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German Socialists And Communists Go Into Hiding

One Hundred and Twentyone Seats in Reichstag Eliminated by Decree

NEWSPAPERS BANNED

Thirty Percent of German Electorate Have Been De-

BERLIN, June 23.—(UP)—So-D cialists joined Communists in hiding throughout the Reich today as Nazi storm troopers and local authorities began rigid enforcement of the cabinet decree outlawing the Socialist party, the second largest in Germany.

The decree, one of the most sweeping ever issued, deprived all Socialists elected by the people of their offices, confiscated the party's property, and prohibited Socialist newspapers or Socialist meetings. The Socialists hold 121 seats in the Reichstag and many in state diets, all of which are now eliminated.

The decree and the other out-lawing the Communist party de-prives 30 per cent of the German electroste of direct representation. The decree and the other outelectorate of direct representation. The decree charged the Socialists with preparing for "high trea-

Public employes and workers in dren. public plants were forbidden to ists and Communists would be re- the following statement: garded as identical.

gram to the international labor

The ban was execution of the ler came into power.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN CRASH OF PLANE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 23 .- (UP)-An airplane crash near here last night cost three lives. The ship, piloted by Dick Mason, 21, formerly of Cleveland, O., came down in flames on a farm nine miles southeast of here. Mason and his two passengers, Fire Captain James Hitchcock 42, and -Kenneth Romney sergeant-at- tary policy. Charles Fries, 42, machinist, were arms of the house of representakilled. The ship was consumed by tives, was arrested last night on

SUICIDES IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, June 23 .- (UP) rooming house here today.

The coroner, who learned she Mrs. Lottie Strauss, her been here only a week.

Letters from a son who signed himself "Sam" and who lived at were found among the dead wo-

HREE GUESSES



Loss Of \$900 Brings "Dead" Man To "Life"

WOODLAND, Cal., June 23.—(UP)— "Legal death" didn't concern Clyde Hamilton until alleged loss of

\$905.38 brought him back to "life" with startling rapidity. Hamilton brought suit against F. J. Hamilton, charging fraud. In 1925, it was alleged, F. J. Hamilton appeared in court, asserted Clyde Hamilton was dead and secured letters of administration for his estate. Under terms of the administrator's orders, it was charged, F. J. Hamilton secured \$905.38 which had been bequeathed to the

"dead" Hamilton.

Dedicated to Care of Under Privileged

near Hopewell, N. J., from which the first-born of Charles A. Lindson" by maintaining connections with leaders who fled to Prague, Anne Morrow, was kidnaped and with leaders who fled to Prague, Czechoslovakia since the rise to power of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The announcement was made toadhere to the Socialist party, and day by Col. Henry Breckenridge, it was said that in future Social-personal attorney for the filer, in

One reason for the ban was said Charles A. Lindbergh in Hunterto be the party's failure to dis-cipline Otto Wels who sent a teleconnection with welfare work for of the specific plans."

The project will be carried out death certificate signed when Hitby a corporation to be known as British and American ideas rewith murder, and while William ler came into power.

"High Fields," in whose behalf ingarding concrete measures to Hitler many times had announced the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obtained the continuous day in the Hudson county clerk's made today when Cordell Hull, requested and obt all forms of Marxism from the office at Jersey City. Lindbergh chief United States delegate, con- uance.

The corporation, according to the man of the conference. papers, will be operated without profit "to provide for the welfare of children, including their educa-

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SERGEANT AT ARMS OF HOUSE ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, June 22,-(UP) charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

He was held at a precinct station for a few hours and was re- American delegations and former leased early today when he post- Democratic presidential candidate, -Mrs. Ruth Radoff, 47, Los An- ed \$15 collateral. He elected to conferred geles, was found hanging from a forfeit the collateral and hence Georges Bonnett. French finance beam in the basement of her need not appear in court to answer the charges.

Romney was arrested at a hote had been ill, listed the death a by a patrolman who said he was summoned by the manager. Emlandlady, said Mrs. Radoff had ployes denied Romney registered at the hotel or that there had been any disturbance. The patrolman, however, said the manager told him Romney engaged a room and later became boisterous and

DAVID HUTTON TO

-David L. Hutton, jr., set out to- ed by the legislature. day to carve a career for himself "California can boast of the only radio.

The choir-singing husband of ed. ficial ties with the temple which state."

capitalize on the name of his wife. college.

Turn Backs on Stabilization Until Later; Truce to Be Established

ONDON, June 23 .- (UP)-The big nations are not going to engage in a currency struggle, despite the refusal of the United States to consider immediate sta-bilization, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, president of the economic conference, an-

He made an important statenent to the International Press Scene of Kidnaping to Be not long after an informal conference with Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull, at which the foundations for Anglo-American co-oper ation were believed to have been

Not to Adjourn

MacDonald declared with the greatest emphasis that the conerence would not adjourn, and that work would proceed at full speed. He indicated clearly, however, his belief that the final suc-

their backs on temporary stabilization and established an informal "The property of Col. and Mrs. understanding equivalent to a currency truce without actual stabili-His chief purpose seemed to be children. The project has not de- to allay apprehension throughout a trial date will be set.

> currency war. A direct move to coordinate

Long Conference They conferred long and earnest-

MacDonald especially seemed

conference. He revealed the American dele-

gation was preparing to introduce tariffs and on means of liberalizing the flow of credit and raising prices. These will deal with vari- He insists he is innocent. ous aspects of economic and mone

"The conference is going ahead in a systematic and healthy way, he commented.

It was understood that James M. Cox, vice-chairman of the this morning

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23. which was been successful -(UP)-The merged institutions of the state narcotics hospital at zerland soon and continue her re Spadra and the Pacific colony cuperation in hiding, it was said. were today headed by Dr. Thomas F. Joyce.

Dr. Joyce, Spadra superintendent, was appointed by Governor Rolph last night to head both in-LOS ANGELES June 23 .- (UP) stitutions which had been combin-

in the field of motion pictures and state narcotic hospital of this kind in America," the governor observ-"It was established in 1928;

however, he said he will still take advisory board for the institution in a gun battle here. his meals at the Angelus temple including: Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, Elliott was shot down when he land, Ore., editor, were given asarsonage.

Montebello; G. G. Young, Los Anand A. A. Murphy, Spencer, Ia.,
surances, in conversations with periment farm here.

of bad weather. The alterior likes and Discussing the farm relief act, was that they landed in was to hire a business manager, Santa Monica; A. T. Richardson, registered in Mrs. Rideout's name. Donald Sawyer, temporary public he said it was a framework only where they might be lost for H. C. Brandon. His second was to Pomona editor; Dr. James Blais- as it was passing through here. works administrator that their and would not endure unless the weeks, or crashed into a mountain

Judge Grants One Motion For Prisoner

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23.—(UP)—Jesse C. Rumsey notorious train robber, submitted five motions Superior Judge Martin Welsh's court.

They were based on his petition for release from Folsom prison on the ground he was being "unlawfully detained." All were denied. Finally Rumsey offered a sixth motion which was promptly granted. It was: "I move the writ be de-

Stanford Murder Suspect is Arraigned But Fails to Enter Plea

-David A. Lamson, manager the charge of murdering his 28year-old wife, Allene. He did not enter a plea, Judge Robert R. Syer agreeing to postpone that formality

mation was filed, charging him round-the-world flier.

British prime minister and chair-man of the conference. Friday, his attorneys said, he thing regarding an "airplane." probably will start late in July or

early in August, it was believed. This was Lamson's first visit in the courtroom where his trial will be held. He was acompanied by chiefly concerned in coordinating his sisters, Mrs. Willis Thoits and our ideas on various matters," Hull Dr. Margaret Lamson. At the contold the United Press after the clusion of the arraignment, he was

returned to the county jail. Lamson was charged with murder and ordered held for trial after everal resolutions in addition to the body of his wife was found in those introduced yesterday on the bathtub of their Stanford ceipts, to hit a pace of \$100,000,000 campus home. The state accuses him of bludgeoning her to death.

MRS. M'PHERSON IS OPERATED ON TODAY

PARIS, June 23 .- (UP)-Aimee can evangelist, underwent successfully a plastic abdominal opereave the hospital within a week. Mrs. Hutton was seeking sec-recy behind the locked doors of hospital room. Attendants refused to discuss her operation, which was understood to have

She planned to return to Swit

DURING GUN FIGHT

OSKALOOSA, Ia., June 23 .-(UP)-A statewide search was inwith the slaying of federal pro- Boulder dam.

announce he will not attempt to dell, president of the Claremont Murphy received five bullet wounds program would receive early con- "farmers of the country wish it They had food for ten days when but probably will recover. sideration."

Reports Say New Cruiser Waits Order

Amateur Wireless Operator Picks Up Message Arousing Interest

SEATTLE, June 23.—(UP)—Hope for the safety of James Mat-Ssing in the Arctic, was revived excited today by recurrence today with the report of Edward Stevens, amateur wireless oper-ator here, that he picked up a London economic conference.

The navy department rep ator here, that he picked up a The navy department reported the ship was ready for such a of a Russian vessel in which the dash should Prof. Raymond Moley

word "airplane" was used. Stevens said the message was in ussian and was unintelligible exept for the word "airplane" and ne code signal for "I have traffic ave ship's position as 69 degrees orth latitude and 177 degrees east now on a vacation cruise. There ngitude, and signed with the call are no further sailing orders. etters "RMAZ." It was estabnorthern tip of Siberia,

June 14, when he left Khabarovsk.
Siberia, on a projected 2400-mile
Flight to Nome, Alaska. His route would have taken him near to be in perfect condition. She Recognizing the problems faced

flash was sent. Search for Mattern in the re- sioned for a European trip with- workable in all sections, Johnson note Aleutian islands was delayed out putting into port. Navy of- said that he was "very much en- brought in short covering and some by adverse weather conditions.

SEEKS CONTACT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .until next Friday, June 30, when (UP)-The United States naval radio station here made attempts ROOSEVE T, June 23. - Joined speeding the organization of a con- grains made proportionate conference at Geneva, declaring the German delegation had no right to represent German work-Calm and smiling, Lamson sat today to contact station RMAZ, in by his two youngest sons and a tened attentively while the infor- garding James Mattern, missing from Portland, Me., today

High Fields, in whose benair in- garding concrete measures to Jacka, associate defense attorney, an amateur radio operator at Se- London economic conference de- side-by-side with boards repre- bounded 7 points. Chrysler feathe operator of a Russian ship in pressed himself as being highly son said, in order that the inter- to a new high for the year. Southand his wife are listed among the ferred with Ramsay MacDonald, At his preliminary hearing next the Arctic who messaged some-gratified at the present status of ests of the entire public will be ern Pacific made a new top in the

HITTING RAPID PACE

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- (UP) -The treasury expects tax collec

a month by the end of June. That would be the highest mark since war days. Much of the vast sum goes back into the nation's pockets in the form of wages, public works apportionments, and counties under the Roosevelt adninistration's relief acts.

amounted to \$11,536,027 in May alone, and sharply increased re-

Semple McPherson Hutton, Ameri-including nearly all receipts ex-ed today. cept income taxes and customs, Oil men estimated that 65 per thused over what he was saying total \$78,175,204 in the first the American hospital days of June, against \$30,536,704 vice stations operate under lease more freely.

NEED \$204,000,000

-The bureau of reclamation today estimated that \$204,860,000 would be required to complete its vast irrigation and power program in the west.

works fund.

announced he has severed all of- dreadful drug scourge from this out, Creston, Ia., in connection of putting the finishing touches on up and to go higher we must put vanced by investigators today. his wife heads. As her husband, The governor also appointed an hibition Agent Harry H. Elliott Western reclamation experts, said in his first speech to a farm Mexican coast, over land, but it lictt, Liska, A. Moore and Davis. headed by Marshall Dana, Port- audience since he became a cab- was believed possible they

Indianapolis Under Orders section, including to Pick Up President town," now Placerville. at Eastport, Me.

WASHINGTON, June 23,—(UP) up the fast new cruiser Indianapolis for her trial runs wer reports that she may be used to rush President Roosevelt to the members of the administration

for his chief. The Indianapolis is under orders to drop anchor at Eastport, Me.,

Should Mr. Roosevelt decide to etters "RMAZ." It was estab-shed the message came from the ished the message came from the inform the captain, who would Mattern has been missing since proceed across the Atlantic after

sufficient for a six months cruise, ing.

RESUMES CRUISE

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT Tenants Harbor, near Rockland.

The attempts were made after Informed in long dispatches of the conference.

To make room for the president, James Roosevelt, his brothers and two of the other amateur sailormen aboard the Amberjack will on board the destroyer Bernadou, one of the accompany ng warships.

PETROLEUM GROUP REACHES IMPASSE

Representatives of more than 90 ing because it is a terrible probper cent of the nation's petroleum lem. The cooperation they are line today. producers, seeking an operating showing is the greatest in that Beer and wine taxes, which code under the new industrial act, industry since the war." were at an impasse today over lease and agency agreements.

Johnson said he did not know of any industry which was not lease and agency agreements.

panding business activity, are boldraft the petroleum industry's whole matter was going ahead code turned the problem over to a manual faster than I thought." subcommittee of eight. A report Miscellaneous internal revenue, from the subcommittee was await-

20 cent of the country's 350,000 sertoday, after flying here from Switzerland. She expects to vear. these agreements independent owners lease their stations to an oil posed to avoid any appearance of to its permanent base at Sunny company for a rental or for commission, and in turn use products of that company exclusively.

FOR RECLAMATION FARMERS WARNED TO

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23. An attempt will be made to ob- (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned farmers today that tain at least a part of the sum they must restrict production or MEXICO CITY, June 23.—(UP) from the \$3,300,000,000 (B) public the government's attempt to lift Possibility that the Spanish aviplete the bureau's program, \$72, on sand."

inet member. He spoke at the ex- ed eastward over the gulf because New York

Governors To Get Wild West Welcome

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23.—(UP)—It might be artificially created, but nevertheless the first two days' visit of governors at the National Governors' conference in July will smack of the wild west.

Truckee wants to put on a rip rarin' wild west show June 23 for the visiting executives - particularly for eastern governors who think the spirit of the pioneer west is a thing of the past. After detraining at Lake Tahoe, the executives will take a motor trip down through the famous mining "Hang

"brain trust" now in London, call

Bituminous Business Hits Highest Point Since End of World War

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(UP) ous coal industry under the national recovery act, has reached

ficials said that her stores were couraged by what they are do- new buying.

fore next Tuesday, when public covering into farm code for the cotton textile indus- ternational Harvester nearly 2.

The consumers' board will work interest apparently had lodged, rerepresented in the final agree- rails.

No "Czarism" The administrator disclaimed any from that level. American Teleintention of setting up an indus- phone jumped to a net gain of \$

trial "czarism." What we want," he said, "is an industrial self government. The problem is different now from what it was with the war industries board. I want to avoid any czaristic appearance of fact."

Discussing the coal situation, which has been the subject of numerous conferences in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington, John son in his vigorous manner, said: "That's the pineapple of this whole business. I am very much CHICAGO, June 23 .- (UP) - encouraged by what they are do-

A "committee of 52" named to trying to "get together" on code Beginning the conference while seated behind a table, the vigorous Johnson soon became and rose to his feet to gesture

> Increase Wages The administrator said he prousing police powers in carrying out the industrial recovery program by which the government hopes to increase wages, shorten

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RESTRICT PRODUCTS SPANISH AVIATORS ARE STILL MISSING St. Louis.... 010 200 030— 6 15 0 Pennock, Brennan and Dickey: Blacholder, Coffman, Stiles and

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—(UP) Chicago the price structure of agriculural ators Captain Mariano Barberan Lyons and Grube. Of the funds needed to com- commodities "will have been built and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, missing on a flight from Havana, had fall a firm base under them." Wallace The flyers were seen along the

of bad weather. The alternative jungle

All Thursday Losses Recovered and Quotations Establish Year's Best

TICKERS FALL BEHIND

Wheat Follows Stocks and Advances Better Than Two Cents in Chicago

EW YORK, June 23.-(UP)-Stocks shot upward in the last hour of trading today to net ains ranging above 7 points The late rally was in direct con-

day's rise wiped out all of the previous session's losses and added o the levels of two days ago. Volume increased on the rise with tickets falling behind the Before the last hour upturn the

narket had been erratic. A strong pening was followed by a moderate reaction from which prices recovered partially. A sharp drop occurred later after which list was dull until the late turn. Yesterday's crash and the break

at mid-season today were charac terized in some quarters as raids by professional traders to test the market. Many small traders lost heavily and not a few accounts were found undermargined subsequent

Grains also made Johnson, at the second press con- Wheat closed up 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 cents ference since his appointment, a bushel at Chicago and up more said that his administration was than 3 cents at Kansas City. Other sumers' advisory board and that vances. Cotton rose \$1 a bale. The the board would be organized be- rise in grains brought heavy short hearings begin on the proposed shares. Case rose 5 points and In-Celanese, in which a large short

> Steel Common touched 53 7-8, and then came back nearly 3 points

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NAVY DEPARTMENT

AKRON, June 23 .- (UP)-The U. S. S. Macon, giant dirigible, was to become a navy ship of the Official ceremonies marking acceptance of the Macon from Good.

year-Zeppelin corporation and its commissioning as a naval unit were to be held at the huge airdock here. Real Admiral Ernest E. King chief of the navy bureau of aero-

nautics, was to accept the ship from the builders. Weather permitting, the Macon will take off at dusk for the flight to Lakehurst naval air station, where it will remain until fall, after which it will be flown

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia. 040 010 033-8 8 Cleveland... 001 200 100- 4 10 2 Mahaffey and Cochrane; Harder

and Spencer, Madjeski. First Game

Blacholder, Coffman, Stiles and Shea. Washington ...021 000 130-7 16 1 Chicago100 000 020-3 6 1 Thomas, Russell and Sewell:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Dean, Haines and Wilson; Elveer- Cincinnati .. .000 010 010-2 8 .000 000 001-1 6 Rixey and Lombardi: Clark, Bell

and Mancuso, Richards.
Pittsburgh ...100 000 102-4 10
Brooklyn ...000 000 06x-5 9

go, Shaute and Lopez

test to choose a queen to reign over the Flesta del Oro, to be staged as Orange county's second annual historical event in Santa Ann on July 27, 28 and 29, was evident today with the entrance of 17 girls in the contest shortly after the contest was announced. Girls entered in the contest today include Evelyn P. Furtsch of Pustin, Lottie Squib of Orange, Donna Tanner of Fullerton and the following Santa Ana girls: Joy Lee Henderson, Nellie Mai Chapman, Rose Mary Ashen, Mar-jorie Lauderbach, Margaret Sawyer, Dorothy Carey, Helen Louise Markel, Alma McClain, Ruth Anne Jeanette Roby, Elizabeth Downie, Edwina Maag and Henrieita Armendariz.

The contestants are marshalling their forces and urging their friends to back them in an effort win the coveted first prize, which consists of an all-expense paid trip to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Each of the contestants has received 500 votes for nominating entries. Other votes will be obtained from merchants co-operating with the American Legion drum corps, named by the Fiesta del Oro committee as the agency

Merchants already are being be votes, according to William A. Ruth, queen contest Ballots are being distributed to merchants today by members of the drum corps, who

the list up until the close of nominations at midnight June 30. For association. ontestants living out of Santa Orange county and be unmarried the organization. girls between the ages of 15 and secured at the Armory.

The first 10 girls placing highest in the contest will constitute the royal court. Cash prizes ranging downward from \$50 will

British professional, defeated Gene Lilar Wilmovsky. Sarazen of Coral Gables, Fla., 5 and 4, in the first match of their series, which the English player believes will decide the world's street, Santa Ana.

The next meeting of the committee committee will be held Monday at the home of R. E. Bacon, 924 Lowell that grandfathers and grandmothers are grandfathers and grandmothers never dreamed of.

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ORGANDIES!



BEVERLY HILLS, June 23. (To the Editor of The Register:) There is one line of bunk that this country falls for, and always has, "we are looking to America for leadership during the conference, she has a great moral responsibility." And we like a big simp just eat it up. Our delegates swell out their chests and really believe that the world is just hanging by a thread and the American delegates control that thread. Why, they didn't discover us til 1492. And the world had 1492 wars, 1492 peace and economic conferences, all before we was ever heard of. England controls all the oceans, half the land, over half the world's international commerce. France is no babe in arms, Japan and Russia are of age, yet it's America they kid into thinking she is the whole cheese. Yours.

Organization of a Southern Calihope to win a trip to Chicago if fornia Edison company women's fore more than 500 members of hikes, cabin and outdoor sports and "shown up" by complaints. Johnthe contest proves successful committee was effected at a meet- the Contest headquarters have been ing last night, when Anne Glotz- churches of Orange county in a every day. ing where the telephone number is 2700, Ruth announced.

back was named chairman of the church of Santa Ana. Although many girls have en- is an educational group and part New Day and the Old Church. tered the contest already, many of the public relations section of He brought out the new trends of ore are expected to be added to the coast group of the Electrical sexual knowledge, and invention

R. E. Bacon, division manager, given absolute liberty in their Ana nominations must be post-marked before noon, June 30. The duced Jeannette I. Rees, chairman "We as contest will close on July 26. All contestants must be residents of

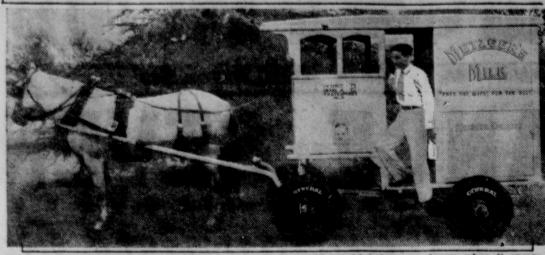
Nomination blanks can be Thelma Leonard, secretary; Alice not stay out of entangling alli-Crouch, librarian; Kathryn Darr, ances. We are still paying for the group leader, Fullerton; Helen wars of 100 years ago and we Archer, group leader, Huntington must rid ourselves of our Beach

Committee heads for the year are as follows: Speakers' bureau, Dr. Smith humorously suggested creed." Helen Archer; library bureau, Alice Crouch: safety and first aid, COMPSTON DEFEATS SARAZEN Faye Bortz; benevolences, Ruth Wood; debates and dramatics, EXETER, England, June 23 .- Constance Goison; publicity, Lilah (UP)—Archie Compston, tall, dour Esmay; relations with other clubs, product of the latter third of the tate for \$50,000 because of its se-

A Great

Saturday Event!

MILK NOW DELIVERED IN SILENCE



OLD DOBBIN has lost out in many quarters but he's still ace high in many towns when it comes to hauling milk-wagons around in the wee sma' hours o' th' morning. He stops and starts with lots less trouble than a motor-truck. Some folks, however, who like to sleep o' mornings, object to the clattering of steel wagon wheels and iron-shod horse hoofs on the pavement before daylight. That they may sleep soundly, one national dairy firm displayed at the 1932 National Dairyman's Show at Detroit, a horse-drawn milk-wagon on the new streamline Jumbo tires, intended for automobiles. With rubber shoes for Dobbin and rubber-insulated milk containers, no one should be aroused.

Seven Oaks, as the annual "Y"

tion, training, hospitalization and

other allied purposes without dis-

The other trustees are Dr. Ab-

The Lindberghs, who had pur-

Lindbergh's mother, Mrs.

Court Notes

Earl Quintana, 1048 West Chest-

nut, has been fined \$25 by Police

Judge J. G. Mitchell for failing

to give a right of way while

Three fines for speeding were

paid in police court yesterday.

Clinton Hinkle, La Verne, and Fay

Klingman, R. D. 2, Box 135, Santa

son, 1408 North Broadway, paid

drunkenness, paid a \$10 fine in

five day jail sentence suspended

police court yesterday and had a

and C. D. Martini,

chased the Sourland mountain es-

OF FIRST GROUP GOES Orange county communities left oday for Camp Osceola, Y. M. C. camp located below the south ork of the Santa Ana river above

"Moral standards of the world camping season opened. are changing and we must train The group from the north part of working hours and spread emin all fields," declared the Rev. Ana, Crange and Anaheim will go Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First into camp. Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles in his talk last night be-ture study, craft work, first aid,

and stated that people were being

"We are living in a time in stated. "We have investments in Other officers appointed were all parts of the world and we canmind and psychology if we are to progress.'

Referring to the machine age, crimination in regard to race of that women should take courses in engineering instead of home economics so they could operate raham Flexner, Owen R. Lovejoy their home appliances more efficiently. He pictured the wide use of inventions which are largely the last century and also brought out clusion, abandoned the place soon

Russell R. Lutes, outgoing presi- at the Englewood, N. J., home of dent of the group, was in charge of the meeting and was lauded by Dwight W. Morrow. various members and officers for his outstanding work during the past year. Following the report of the nominating committee, which posed of the Rev. Archie Matson, Wintersburg, E. E. Proud, La Habra, and Alfred Smith, Newport Beach, an election of officers was held.

R. C. Patton of Orange named the new president; H. O. Ensign, Newport Beach, vice resident, and Edward M. Dozier, larden Grove, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was opened with a asket dinner in the dining hall of Ana, each paid \$8, and Willa Larhe church. Community singing was led by Bert Rudder of Balthe church. oa island. Garden Grove had the argest representation of memberhip at the meeting and invited the group to hold the next meeting in that city. Bob Dozier of Garden Grove

sang two vocal selections with Hal McCormac at the piano. Woodrow Wilson was a lover of

new knowledge they are acquiring July 5, when a group from Santa ployment to several million additional men before winter.

He said he believed that "chiselers and recalcitrants" would be Federation of Methodist games and swims in the camp pool son promised labor full represen tation in the deliberations and hearings leading up to final approval of codes. He described the set-up as being an impartial administration, advised on three sides by boards representing capial, labor and the consumer.

With these three boards, he said, will rest the responsibility of seeing that the interests they reprent are fully protected.

Johnson said the situation to be brought about by application of codes corresponded to the 'law merchant" in England. "But instead of reaching it over many years by custom," he said, "we're doing it in an hour and a half by agreement.'

George Howard, 40, rancher, living on Verano road, used a lot of which to rest from the labor of carrying a heavy internal load of

coom during hearing of the criminal calendar, weaved his way to a seat in the rear of the room where he parked the body and sat George Graupensberger Bailiff was handcuffing prisoners preparatory to returning them to the jail Judge James L. Allen suggested that Howard be included

As he was handcuffed in the line on a charge of intoxication Howard muttered "I want to see my dad." His father was located at the jail where he had gone to post bail for a friend.

A. Selleck, arrested for Arrange Service For Brea Woman

brothers of Huntington Park, were released from the county jail yesterday on petty theft charges the McAulay and Suters Funeral

after posting bail of \$100 each home in Fullerton Monday afterimericks and often wrote them imposed by Judge Charles Kuchel, noon at 2 o'clock, with interment I beautif . ileamin in Rose Hill cemetery. THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS AFTER A YEAR OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL, YOU BREAK OUT WITH CHICKEN-POX ON THE FIRST DAY OF VACATION (Copyright, 1983, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHEAT CRASH PRINCIPALS

Allied Chemical, American Can, Johns Manville, Industrial Rayon, Union rose 2 to more than 3 points

Bethlehem Steel equalled its high for the year at 38 1-8, up 2 1-4 ness.

In his suit Gugliemano asked for Sherrill Spurgeon, 20, 1617 North Since the rise. for the year at 38 1-8, up 2 1-4 Construction issues rallied sharply as did the telegraph communica-

French bonds were easier on the

bond market and the French franc also receded. Despite official denial to the contrary, reports were still heard that France soon ould be forced to abandon gold. There were many bright spots the industrial picture which led statements in some quarters he stock market soon would be ble to hold an upward course rithout the stimulus of a weak

Review found again all along the line. The Architectural Record reported sharp gains in privately financed building. Cigaret sales for the country in May increased about 47.6 per cent over May, 1932, internal revenue figures on taxes in dicated.

Jackie Fields To Bat' for Azteca?

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- (UP) -Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, may pinch-hit for Kid Azteca, Mexican titleholder, as an opponent for Ceferino Garcia next week, it was announced today.

Azteca has been held up at the Juarez border by immigration officials. His uncertain appearance here prompted Olympic auditorium opponent in the event he does not arrive before Monday night.

Police News

Florence G. Harmer, 412 Vance some groceries to the police station today which she found under some shrubs at her home Wednesday. They were reported to be stolen from the car of a Mrs. Wight, who is being notified of

Pat Barrett, 21, Tustin, was arrested and brought to the county bad judgment today in selecting jail this morning on a charge of department two, superior court in intoxication by Chief John Stanjail this morning on a charge of ton of Tustin.

cident on Grand avenue near Bu-ena Park, on May 27, 1932, in court yesterday fighting for damages both claim they received in the accident, will continue their battle Monday before Superior Judge

Johns Manville, Industrial Rayon, which was overturned and dam-National Distillers and Western aged in the accident, filed suit for \$2435 against Edward C. Boswell, driver of the automobile involved in the accident, alleging carelessfile in Los Angeles today include:

ed in the crash, \$900 damages to his truck and trailer, \$500 for loss of use of the truck and trailer and \$35 for loss of hay and rope.

Boswell filed a cross complaint in which he asked \$26,755 damages of which \$36,000 were listed as actual and \$755 for loss of his automobile which was demolished the crash

Clino Gugliemano, driver of a addition to the large garage at the truck and trailer loaded with hay Weber Baking company, 2656 North

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600 County Mexicans Join Strike Against Japanese

Notices of Intention to Marry

Melvin E. Abbott, 19, Anahelm; Dorothy E. Shaffer, 17, Costa Mesa. Glenn Bryan, 32, Myrtle M. Ortega, 21, Los Angeles. Robert A. Nurkhart, 25, Los An-geles; Cora L. Sweeting, 26, Holly-

Anna Járvis, 18, Monrovia.

Paul G. Summers, 22, Altadena;

Wanda A. Will, 20, Pasadena.

James G. Ross, 29, Glendale; Olive
J. Wood, 27, Los Angeles.

George F. Siebert, 21, Pauline Heber, 18, Long Beach.

Arthur V. Weitz, 44, Amelia E.

Swanson, 47, Pasadena

Marriage Licenses Issued

Verbin C. Wogoman, 52, Mary C. Hassinger, 39, Los Angeles.
Milton L. Bowler, 26, Alice C. Grey, 28. Los Angeles.
E. Lee Kinsey, 30, Los Angeles; Martha L. Hilend, 30, West Los Angeles;

geles.

A. Carl Smith, 45, Gertrude Muhich, 45, San Diego.
George Perry, 21, Los Angeles; Mildred Henkle, 19, Inglewood.
Willard P. King, 30, Jane G. Oliver,

Willard P. King, 30, Jane G. Oliver, Los Angeles. Charles Henderson, 53, Lillian A. estheimer, 40, Los Angeles. Kenneth H. Chesley, 24, Fullerton; largaret E. Prizer, 19, Placentia Edward Wilson, 37, Hester Simp-on, 38, San Diego.

Death Notices

(Funeral Notice)

HARTMAN—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel at Orange for Mrs. Anna Eliza Hartman, 73, who passed away at her home, 700 West Palmyra avenue, Orange, yesterday afternoon shortly after noon. Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, of Orange, and four sons, Walter Hartman, F. L. Hartman, and G. W. Hartman, of Orange, and Ray Hartman, of Santa Rosa.

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Charles E. Fuller Gets San Marino

Fern drive for property at San Marino, and plan to move to their new residence Saturday.

reside in Fullerton but have leased case at the suggestion of Thomas the place to Horace C. Summer and family, formerly of Riverside,

At the trial Oil company.

uncle, Dr. Alfred Kinney, 85, of

Arrange Funeral

FULLERTON, June 23 .- Mrs. died in her sleep Thursday mornwhile a guest of her nephew land, Placentia avenue. She ad been there about a week, while ed. her daughter .Mrs. Bernice Will-Lake Arrowhead.

Williamson at 1824 West 34rd place, Los Angeles. Her death judgment for \$1800, the court havcame as a shock, although she ing awarded \$100 each for the six had had attacks of heart trouble cows declared infected at the time for a long period of time.

from the home in Los Angeles findings of fact and conclusions Sunday afternoon. The body is at the McAulay and Suters funeral home, and will be sent to Saint Cloud, Minn., for interment. and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Mc1933, thereby causing him to lose
Farland, Watsonville, and Mrs.
interest on the \$600 awarded by Charles Grant, New Brunswick.

Art Florists

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair And Saturday; with cloudy to-Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday except unsettled extreme north coast; cooler interior of north portion Saturday; moderate northwest to west winds offshore. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler northern ranges Saturday; moderate southwest wind. Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate southerly wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate southerly wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday tooler Saturday; moderate southerly wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but overcast in west operation tonight; no change in temporature; moderate northwest wind wages offered by Japanese farmers at a meeting last night at our fishore.

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cases used as a sedative but there

that narcotics will 'get' a person

under the new regulations it is almost an offense to the medical pro-

fession because it puts him in the

sense to believe that sale of beer

"Government regulation under

are others which can be used.

quicker.

had has been patent medicines.

borers now on strike against wages offered by Japanese farmers at a meeting last night at Martinez hall, Stanton.

The meeting was attended by while a person can bet drunk on it Vice Consul Ricardo Hill of Los Angeles and Lucas Lucio, Orange county representative of the death warrant." Mexican Consul.

The strike extends only to practicing physician and public ranches operated by Japanese and health officer, and medical reis in protest against the wage of search data to illustrate his points, from 10 to 13 cents per hour paid the speaker pointed out that alcofor labor. The striking Mexicans hol is not a stimulant, but a de-

Jose to San Diego are already on found it did not oxidize well in the Archibald S. Prosser, 24, Einorerose
B. Holle, 19, Los Angeles.
Barvey L. Stocks, 31, Dolores R.
Barvey L. Stocks, 31, Dolores R.
Bedrog Salvatierra, 28, Carlsbad;
Maria Tapiz, 18, Encinitas,
James C. Stratton, 22, Los Angeles;
Anna Jarvis, 18, Monrovia.

Paul G. Summers, 22, Altadona.

Paul G. Summers, 22, Altadona.

Jose to San Diego are already on strike and it is expected that Mexicans in the Imperial Valley will join before the end of the week.
Vice Consul Hill announced last do not know where such whiskey or brandy can be obtained.

Rodriguez of Mexico had sent a

Fusel Oil Content Rodriguez of Mexico had sent a check for \$1000 for use in assisting the striking Mexicans and that Former President Plutarco Calles had sent his check for \$750. Other civil authorities and organizations in Mexico also have contributed funds to assist families of the striking Mexicans.

Mexican businessmen and mer- alcohol it contains but for the arochants in Southern California. according to Lucio, are contributing food, merchandise and money aid the strikers and their fam-

Doing this would reduce consump-

Damages totaling \$1843.44 for alleged negligence and carelessness filed today by J. N. Bartholomew, blood to the surface and in some Santa Ana rancher, against two Orange county and one Los An-

Desorto—Funeral services for Dorothy Desoto will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Delhi Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment in Holy

Sepulcher cemeters. Attorneys named as defendants president of the Orange County Bar Association and Ingle Car-

penter, of Los Angeles. In his complaint Bartholomew alleges that in 1927 he employed Thomas to file a complaint against Thompson and Main, Orange counbreach of warranty. In his suit filed by Thomas it was alleged that Bartholomey. complaint Bartholomew alleged is the least deleterious form in large amounts can be sold, he as-FULLERTON, June 23.—The that some of the cows were infected at the time of sale and that others developed the malady persons.

Complaint Bartholomew alleged which to take alcohol and is used serted sometimes for weakened and aged that others developed the malady persons.

The speaker declared it was not later.

According to the suit filed towould help farmers in America, de-The trade was made with Dr. gested by Thomas that Carpenter claring that little barley is used day by Bartholomew it was sug-Regina Westcott-Wieman. Mrs. be associated in the case this advice was followed. Later beer. Bavarian lager beer, he said, this advice was associated with the had some food value, but he class-

At the trial held in October who will move to their new ad- 1929 Carpenter and McFadden were dress next week. Sumner is re-gional mechanic for the Standard resulting in a decision by the court that six cows of the herd When the Rev. and Mrs. Fuller were infected with tuberculosis move to their new home they will at the time of the sale and that have as their guest for a time her 18 more became infected from contact with the six.

The court pointed out, however, that it could not award damages on the 18 cows because the complaint had not pleaded that spec-Of Beach Woman ifficially as consequential damages. The court suggested to attorneys for Bartholomew that they file an amend d complaint to conform Jessie Pelton, 77, of Long Beach, with the proof and make special pleading and that damages would be awarded for the 18 cows as wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc- well as for the six for which judgment already had been award-

Bartholomew, in his suit filed nson, of Los Angeles, was at this morning, alleges that his attorneys were negligent in that Mrs. Pelton lived with Mrs. they failed to file the amended complaint causing him to lose

of the sale. Funeral services will be held He also alleged that while the to enter judgment on the findings Surviving are Mrs. Williamson, and conclusions until June 10, the court from May 1, 1930 to June 10, 1933.

In his prayer for relief Bartholomew is asking judgment for \$1800 damages through failure to file the amended complaint as suggested by the court and an additional \$43.44 interest on the \$600

ERS ALCOHOL FACTS OPEN DRIVE ON SPEAKEASIES JOBLESS WHICH SPRANG UP IN L. A. JOBLESS WITH ADVENT OF BEER, WINE DISCUSSION

LOS ANGELES. June 23 .- Striking at liquor sales without license and bootlegging activities which have sprung up with the advent of legal wine and beer, Hollywood vice squad officers under Detective Lieutenant Charles D. Hoy swooped down on five night clubs in a series of raids inaugurated yesterday which netted 10 arrests under the new city ordinance, involving the sale of liquor without a license.

"These raids were just a starter in Hollywood area," Hoy said. "With the advent of legal beer and wine numerous speakeasies have sprung up throughout the district, and in most instances the owners are using the lighter beverages for a blind while they dispense hard liuor to known customers. We are going to wipe out the speakeasies in this area,

geles; Cora L. Sweeting, 26, Hollywood.

John J. Cafferty, 23, Lucille Stambaugh, 23, Long Beach.
Edwin W. Chaffee, 21, Nancy M. Kinghorn, 20, Compton.
Goldwin L. Field, 27, Virginia M. Chambers, 20, Redondo Beach.
Ray K. Foreman, 22, Florence N. Funk, 22, Los Angeles.
Leland L. Goss, 21, South Gate; Margaret A. Farley, 21, Compton.
Herbert L. Hirson, 21, Sylvia Keller, 20, Los Angeles.
Clare Henry, 46, Mabel A. Firth, 44, Los Angeles.
Clare Henry, 46, Mabel A. Firth, 44, Los Angeles.
Robert P. McKimson, 24, Viola D. Fitzpatrick, 25, Los Angeles.
James O. O'Donnell, 48, Cypress; Georga A. Cochran, 21, Santa Barbara
Archibald S. Prosser, 24, Einorerose

According to Hoy, the club was stomach. No form of whiskey or well filled with customers, grabbed their wraps and fled for exists with the arrival of police. Vice Consul Hill announced last do not know where such whiskey Holmes stated he was selling only legal beer and wine, but was rested when he was unable to show a license, officers said.

"There is by far too much poi-The raiding squad went from the sonous fusel oil in whiskey on the Holmes establishment to another cafe at 113 North Western avenue, market teday except the poorest moonshine grades which are made where they arrested B. Gandoosky, of alcohol. Physicians of today proprietor, on liquor charges. They never write prescriptions for alcothen descended on a garage at 5850 hol, but do for whiskey, not for the Hollywood Boulevard, where they arrested Cyrus V. Sanford, 24, atmatic ethers which are used for

medicinal purposes. I doubt if there are five gallons of 20-year-old What officers described as a 'bootleggers' paradise" was found "The way to beat the wets at in an apartment building at 5500 their own game is to put liquors Monroe avenue, where six men under the pure food and drug act. were arrested in raids on three separate apartments. They gave their names as Al Constance, John of prescribing American D. Matkin, Willard Webster, John whiskey to a patient because it is Martin, Edward L. Brammer and

not fit to be taken internally. In Ed. Blackwell. The raids, according to Hoy, dis-Scotland, however, they are more particular about how it is made. closed a decline in prices for boot-"There is practically no good leg liquor, in one instance the price "pretty good stuff" being quotwhiskey to be had. Whiskey has no place as a beverage and in a healthy ed the officers at 75 cents a pint. person there is never an occasion Hoy declared the liquor was of the poorest bootleg variety, and said to put whiskey in the system. "Repeal will mean the crude samples had been turned over to liquors will be placed on the marthe city chemist for analysis.

WORK ON QUILT

quilting party was held Wednesday by Rebekah lodge members at the home of Mrs. Linda McDaniel. Present were Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, "I would not give a snap of a Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. Slate, Mrs. difference between Whiskey and May Mansperger, Mrs. Linda Mcnarcotics; the only difference is Daniel and daughter.

Dorothy Hester, well - known prohibition has been ridiculous, but acrobatic flyer, has opened a flying school at Portland, Ore.

liquor business. A physician now ed American-made beer as an al-Dr. Blair described other types broken rice is used by herd of dairy cows from the dairy firm upon their guarantee that of liquors, including rum, brandy, instead of barley, and bitter extractants instead of hops. Brewers Property In Deal all cows in the herd were free from tuberculosis. In his bill of

The speaker refused to discuss the ethical side of the alcoholic liquor situation, aside from remarking that "if want to get an ethical lesson, you will see it on your streets, in jails, in hospitals and broken homes if repeal is suc-

Driver Gets Parole Arthur D. Maas, Santa Ana man who was sentenced for obstructing an officer in line of duty fol- mediate relief is passage at the their success.

Death Crash Car

lowing a traffic accident on Oc- special election on June 27 of the Burke explained that passage street, when three Orange high nis sentence.

Eckartsberg, driver of the car that the same basis. crashed with the one in which the students were driving is serving

high school auditorium last night, Man Who Assisted

ecessary for immediate relief of of a new Congress. he situation and the other is to devise steps and take them to present unemployment problem, he relief bonds and urged the unen said, the step necessary to im- ployed group to vote and work for tober 10, 1933, on North Main proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for of the relief bond by the state unemployment relief.

school students were killed, was prevent recurrence of the situa- ployed. The government, he said paroled from the county jail yes- tion, is to prevail upon congress already has appropriated funds terday after serving 69 days of to take over the nation's great be given the states for relief work is sentence.

Maas was charged with taking them with orders on the govern
ground for and, should the bond election be successful will match the amount the driver of the car from the ment things necessary to life and of the bond issue as a loan to cene of the accident. Rolf von operate them paying workers on the state,

Select Workers

As a part of the second soluan 18-month sentence and faces tion he advocated division of the tendency of people to vote against deportation when his term ex- people into three groups, those under 20 years of age, those between 20 and 45 years, and those above 45 years. The nation's work should Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the be performed by the group ngest weed known; it sometimes tween 20 and 45 years, the older relief in the present administrapeople being entitled to an ample tion's program was praised by

the children because of their fu- lief. ture duty.

ride work for everyone it would common man. necessary to adopt the fourquire everyone to work approxi- Liquor Trial Is hour working day. This would renately one-fifth of his 20 years as a laborer. One-fifth of 20 years labor, he said, is ample to pay for an entire life.

to make such of the education, liquor, the Co-operative Council of Un- the children is to create a system the afternoon session, when that there is always two sides in- ganized into groups for study and ment, volved in the solution of every then to petition Congress for the One side is to find what is fuses or fails, he suggested election seated yesterday, were asked to

\$20,000,000 Bond Issue

prevent the situation arising again. of the meeting explaining the need In seeking a solution to the for the \$20,000,000 unemployment

will result in additional federal The second step, the one to funds for the relief of the unem

In his talk he said that while no group has offered opposition to the bond issue he recognized th bonds on general principles. He urged that this tendency be sub merged for the good of the thous Inclusion of the unemployment

He declared that To carry out this plan and pro- that recognizes the claim of the

Set For July 10

FULLERTON, June 23. - The trial of Lloyd Byrd, Fullerton oar He declared that the only way veteran, on a charge of sale was postponed until July Addressing a mast meeting of care and future employment of 10 yesterday, after the opening of imployed of Orange county at the where no man's child is left out. attorney, T. L. McFadden, said the To achieve this goal he advised defendant was ill, and on advice Dr. Walter Thomas Mills declared that the voting precincts be or- of his doctor, asked for postpone-

Byrd was arrested in action suggested. If Congress re- May. The jurors, who had been return for the trial at 9 a. m., and in addition a panel of 24 other J. F. Burke spoke at the opening prospective jurors was asked.

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NICHOLS

Deficiency judgments totalling him off rather roughly. They started. . . One reason \$15,450.81 against 18 Orange managed to keep the affair quiet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. county defendants are asked in even from Johnson's associates but have been away. . . . Woodin was suits that have been filed in su- it has important significance. | ill for a time but managed to

with the settlement of affairs of tions with his own pocket knife. seeking the greatest possible pubthe Pacific Coast Building and He named old army pals as depulicity for the industrial recovery Loan association. The association ty assistant and administrators. property, business and assets were Division chiefs were chosen with- man to get it. . . . taken over by Richardson January out consulting any politicians.

11, 1932, under Section 18.11 of It was purely a one man show.

That is it was until Mr. Roosevelt ciation act.

upon promissory notes given the corporal instead of a general. association by the defendants. All

\$938.86: \$733.02; T. T. Epperson, \$1086.64; Bassler, \$703.97; Roy J. Dungan, about it. \$591.62; \$840.04; and Owen. Jacob B. Wright, \$1134.84.

Christian churches which will par- Dawes. He is an ideal man for ticipate in the annual song fest his job. and get-together the evening of June 30 in the Orange High school auditorium will hold the third re- ing the Industrial Board that he they hearsal Monday night in the First named Donald Sawyer as "deputy ments but figure now they will be Christian church, Anaheim, it was coordinator." Sawyer was introduc- stronger with us than against us. announced today.

the direction of Frank S. Pierce, di-Briggs will accompany at the piano. RAILS

event. Mrs. Lea Pemberton, direc- for the Dill amendment. tor at Anaheim, will have charge | The roads want to nullify that of the entire program while Mrs. J. provision which prevents their firother arrangements and Mrs. Des get along without. Larzes, of Orange, will have charge their chances of another wage cut \$2,400,000,000. At present of the advertising.

school auditorium.

in the Long Beach Auditorium the strongly enforced. evening of August 1 for the state Mr. Rooseveut has been very STABILIZATION convention of Christian churches. bitter underneath about what the Pierce has been accorded the honor roads have done. They practically Harrison of the New York Federal of being selected as director of the thumbed their nose at his wage in- Reserve Bank exceeded his auentire musical program for the con-

Tom Keene Stars

Tom Keene at Walker's State increasing wages in accordance theater culminates an extensive with the presidential program.

They expect good publicity.

When Governor Harrison and Dr. Sprague left the London

the usual Western theme, studio cent wage cuts. officials read and rejected approximately 200 manuscripts, magazine INTEREST supporters in ridding cooperating.

the subscriptions were allotted the struggles and hard riding before he brings to repentance the bandit five billion at that rate. The difference of the subscription were allotted the subscriptions were allotted the amazing revelations. His friends in Wall Street say: "Imagine what that man could have done if he queen, played by Julie Haydon. ference between that and the 41-4 others cast are David Durand, per cent paid on Liberty bonds powers at his disposal!" Creighton Chaney and Edgar Ken- would make a sizeable savings.

Long Beach Elks ties are held by banks. Some estimate 70 per cent. To Visit Santa Ana COMMODITIES

Officers and members of Long on the farm control plan. Beach Elks lodge will pay an of-fical visit to Santa Ana Lodge lace banged his fist on the cabinet accompany Moley—sees eye to eye No. 794 at the bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Exalted job any time they wanted. Ruler Harry D. Hyde.

was announced. In addition, an group. Now he is driving.

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FILE 18 SUITS NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON _

The suits are filed in connection He ripped the country into sec- ly.

heard about it. The suits were all predicated Now Johnson is an industrial CONFERENCE

notes were secured by trust deeds | That is the real inside reason serves behind paper money to properties which were sold fol- why Mr. Roosevelt suddenly seleving default in payments on lected a committee from his cabile strategy. inet to take charge of things. The Cecil Whiting, dustrial setup offstage, Ickes con-pperson, \$1086.64: trols the public works feature, al-

E. Echols, \$1095.24; Andrew Cock, around without asking them. \$1242.99; Harvey R. Shephard, The restraint is naturally irk-\$1121.40; C. A. Huylar, \$775.52; some to him. He called a cabinet committee meeting recently to get Mitchell, \$998.33; John Mennes, importance. Afterward he whisper-8735.56; Oscar A. Olson, \$372.96; ed to Roper that the arrangement was silly. He suggested they only call meetings on important matters. luctantly agreed.

The incident illustrates how com-

the Washington picture.

If Johnson has any idea of re-Combined choirs of Orange county ality somewhat resembles that of the debts as tacklers.

ed by that title to photographers The combined choirs are under son The White House later boldly England's New York banking con-

This year there will be nearly 200 What is behind this railroad ington's way. voices in the choir at the annual move to cut salaries is bitter hate

> They know are about as good as your chance

wage cut demands if the adminis- This phase of the plan should The same group of singers will present another program of music

weeks. Their strategy is apparent.
They will come out with important sary hereafter. "Son of the Border," starring announcements soon that they are

inal scenario by Wellyn Totman.

The story concerns the thrilling operations of a Vigilante leader bor and veterans organizations are but will catch up when the story concerns the thrilling operations of a Vigilante leader bor and veterans organizations are

When the banks hear about it BARUCH they will howl. Most of the Liber-

There was a hot fight backstage e Once Agriculture Secretary Wal- New York World editor who will

The result was Wallace won a The Long Beach group will bring complete victory for strong action with it the drum corps from the on wheat and cotton. He was slatlodge and other entertainment, it ed for a back seat in the farm

with the market going up. Mrs. Gwen Morris, formerly of Morris the Florist, is now at the Mission Flower Shop, 515 N. Mair cotton and wheet prices the north and wheet prices the formal the cotton and wheet prices the cotton and the cotton and wheet prices the cotton and the cotto The Wallace crowd has very lit- many is justified.

cotton and wheat prices this year. JAPAN What they have their eyes on is next year's price. If their plan works we may

NOTES

next year.

for the cotton textiles did not they are. . . . Many chiseling fringers now in that industry pay chiseling President Roosevelt called in his industrial coordinator Hugh Johnson a few days back and dusted

suits that have been filed in suit has important against the first perior court by Friend W. Richardson as Building and Loan ardson as Building and Loan Commissioner for the state.

The suits are filed in connection the ripped the country into section. The suits are filed in connection the ripped the country into section that he was resigning immediately. . . The administration is

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Senator Pittman's proposal to reduce the central bank gold re-

Following is a list of defend-ants and the amounts sought as deficiency from each: Henry L.

William Gentner and Emery Z. though no one is supposed to know Europe to say that we killed the conference by refusing to co-\$828.85; D. C. Gilbert, \$1182.29; B. Johnson is not permitted to turn operate. The problem was to keep the ball rolling without committing ourselves to anything.

The Pittman plan does that It gives the delegates neatly. Arthur J. authority to do something of no something to chew on for weeks and weeks. Meanwhile whip and spur will be used on domestic prices. Perhaps by the time the conferences reaches an agreement Roper cautioned him about the they will be so high we might president's orders. Johnson re- be willing to talk turkey on our-

> Mr. Roosevelt dominates respects. It was designed to appeal to France's smaller allies. His friends whisper that he ap- That makes it hard for the French preciates what a dangerous thing to oppose it too vigorously. Likeis to exert so much power. He wise it knocks out France's idea parently is safeguarding it with of mobilizing a "gold bloc" to adas many checks and balances as journ the conference and blame

signing he has suppressed it. As a charm ahead of the backs cargood soldier he can take orders rying the price-rise football. It has as well as give them. His person- blocked out both stabilization and

England is still working on our side rather than with France. Johnson had gone so far in rul- They realize they cannot get what want on currency adjust-

Chalk up an assist for this rector of music at the Santa Ana Christian church, and Mrs. R. S.

Appointed Sawyer as administrator tacts. They have done a good inside job of selling Mr. Roosevelt.

More evidence of New York's new More evidence of New York's new resolve to play the game Wash-

The silver angle of the Pittman B. Horner will have charge of ing employees they think they can One-fifth of the reserves of the central banks would amount to In past years the group has had its event in the outdoor theater in Anaheim, but due to cool evenings prevalent recently, it was decided to hold it in the Orange High compromise. They may drop their for lost time.

Whisper has it that George thority in offering stabilization proposals to the other central The administration also has its banks and may draw a warm reeye on certain other industries.
Confidential government reports
indicate some concerns have cut In Walker Film wages on the sly in the past few on the subject and that Sprague

conducted by the RKO studios. It may not turn out so well. The York Commercial Attache of a Determined to present an enter- administration may make it clear European power cabled his emtainment absolutely different from that they are merely restoring reterpretation of this move. The la-conic reply was "They're off." His stories and novels before accepting "Son of the Border," an original force reduction of federal interest tion race. Our horses still balking

Lower California of banditry dur- You will see public developments Several bankers are breathing a shortly. It is quite possible the early '70s. The band shortly. It is quite possible the encounters a vicious group of outlaws headed by a woman, who done differently. The last nine out its original intention of putting the public development. proves herself the leader's tough-est opponent.

Tom Keene, as the Vigilante

hundred millions was put out around 2 7-8 per cent. It was investigation. His new book "The over-subscribed six times. If all Investor Pays" contains some

Bernard Baruch has staged another comeback in his appointment as unofficial substitute for Moley while the latter is in Europe. It is significant that Baruch is an that Herbert Bayard Swope-exwith Baruch in all major matters. GERMANY

New York learns from the best

Berlin sources that Germany is planning to throw a bomb about the time of Moley's arrival in London. It will be a flat statement elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the event.

On the back seat instead is since nobody shows any signs of disarming. It will cite the increase in the American naval and aircraft programs as proof that Ger-

Japanese business circles are re-

ported enthusiastic at the prospect If their plan works we may of temporary fixation of yen exhave \$1 wheat and 15 cent cotton change around 25 or 26. Takahashi's statement that Japan lacks large sums to control exchange and cannot easily join an interna-Johnson's phrase for the sweat tional agreement is interpreted as shop industries is "the chiseling fringe" of business. . . Those \$10 and \$11 a week wages proposed (Copyr't, 1933, McCluge Newsp'r Syn.)

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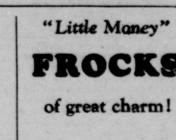


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Declaring that there is encouraging evidence of decreased drunkenness since legalized beverages have become available, in federal, state and municipal statistics, Major M. Anderson, manager of a Santa Ana refrigerator sales agency, spoke over KREG last night.

Anderson said there were 34 deaths from traffic accidents in Orange county in the period from January 1 to June 12 last year with the Wright act in effect and beer prohibited, while with the Wright act repealed since December and with legal beer on sale in nine Orange county cities and "on all sides of us since April 7," the number of Orange county traffic deaths from January 1 to June 12 of this year was reduced to 19, according to records from the

"Fifteen fewer people lost their eralization of the liquor traffic," the speaker declared. "Automobile areas of Orange county have been wets. cent. This means less drunkenness on the highways, fewer people injured, fewer cars smashed and greater safety for automobilists ince legal beer with 3.2 per cent alcoholic content has largely releg whiskey and other hard liquors 50 to 100 per cent alcoholic

"Arrests for liquor violations in only 77 arrests from January 1 to June 1 of this year, as compared with 118 arrests for the same period of last year, according to police records.

Anderson said that since the doption of the Eighteenth amendment a new form of crime made Its appearance in the vicious ramifications of the racketeer, who did not confine his criminality to beer and hard liquor, but reached into other commercial lines for unearned profit through intimidation and

"It is hoped," he said, "and is the sincere belief that a beverage of low alcoholic content, such as 3.2 per cent beer, as provided by the law passed by the last congress, will not only bring the traffic under the jealous control of all departments of justice, but the revenues into legal channels for relief of taxpayers, promote temperance and restore respect for

good government. "Every property owner and business man and woman in Santa Ana should be vitally concerned with the success of the election on June 27. It is important that outside visitors be attracted to buy property and locate in our city; that tourists stop with us; that our business houses be prosperous for thus are property values main

The speaker concluded his talk by declaring that legalized bevernot present any old time "wet" or "dry" question and that is not a matter, for saloons have Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moody, who banned from Cali- have been living at Camp Baldy fornia, he said. He urged voters and attending junior college at to go to polis Tuesday and vote "yes" on Proposition No. 11 and for residents of cities where electric than the filter of the proposition of cities where electric than the filter of the proposition of cities where electric than the filter of the proposition of the filter of the fi tions are to be held next Tues-day to vote "yes" on the small nue. Mr. Moody graduated from special city ballot.

ANDERSON USES H. S. BOYS OPPOSE BEER SALE

Here is a group of high school students, including a number of athletes and student leaders, who are opposed to the sale of beer in Santa Ana. They are, left to right, top row—Weston Sprague, Johnny Griset, Harold Youel, Bob Schwarm, Jack Mitchell, Willard Noe; center row-Harry Blee, John Henderson, Walter Kring, George Holmes, Milford Carman, Bill Mitchell; bottom row-Bob Brown, Charles Downey, Bob Wimbush, Jack Pegues and Christy



WE, THE above-pictured group of Santa Ana High School boys,

ing the sale of beer in Santa Ana.
"We believe that the fight against beer is not merely for old women and cripples, but that it is a two-fisted fight for the strongest and a worthwhile scrap for all.

"That the prattlings of those who tell us that beer is a fountain lives in Orange county since lib- of youth which will bring youth to the aged and life to the dying originate with the prospective beer merchants of Santa Ana and are not the sentiments of the people of Santa Ana. That only the failure accidents in the unincorporated of the drys to express their will at the polls can bring victory to the

"That the erroneous supposition that the youth of today are thirsting for alcohol is the product of those who seek financial gain through the degradation of others.

"We believe that the sale of beer in Santa Ana would greatly lower our standards economically, morally and politically."

High school and junior college want to be taught to have a taste rganizations would be seriously for beer. Civilization must adinjured by the use of beer at their vance instead of go back. Beer functions. But if it is legal and non-intoxicating—why not? The young people of high school and of Santa Ana we young people unior college age are not demand- believe in you-we believe you Santa Ana were reduced more than ing beer and we hope that our will give us a better environment 30 per cent this year, there being elders will not force it upon us -- -not a worse.-Walter Kring.

30 MORE REASONS AGAINST

Forgetting the moral issue which John Henderson. Let us prove that Santa Ana should outweigh all others, good that we will not lower our ideals citizens vote against beer. The before the great mass of untrue prosperity of Santa Ana depends of the injuries could be determining income is handed over for wet propoganda that is flowing in on orange juice, not beer. Even school boys can understand this. from every side-Harry Blee.

The Public Forum

ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

To the Editor of The Register:

in the state which has remained

dry: therefore all the youths have

statement that it was a known

parties. Now what I want to

know is, who told him that? There are two junior colleges i

Orange county, I cannot speak fo the one in Fullerton, but I can

and do for Santa Ana Junio

years I have had the pleasure of

taking a very active part in the social life of that school and I

snow of not one instance when bootleg of any kind was served. Mr. Mosher says there are ex-

ceptions to all rules. Our school

is no exception, in fact we found through junior college conventions

that Santa Ana Junior college is

more liberal than are most of the

The wets say they only wish

to make this country safe for the men and women of tomorrow.

they are so vitally interested in helping out the young men and

young women they could put their

efforts to a better advantage by placing these men and women

into useful occupations and they

in return will prove to the wets

that beer is not necessary in our

modern world. Let old man

Replying to your editorial of

crease." Don't be a pessimist and blame 3.2 per cent beer for anything that may occur. It's simply pacifier, helps temperance,

knocks out bootleggers and many poisonous drinks that have been the cause of most of our accidents.

Think you have as many and

good subscribers who favor beer.

Please get used to repeal as you have to Roosevelt "as it's sure to

come." You have a fine paper but use your influence entirely on one side of the question. Give your

"Fatal Auto Accidents De-

Yours truly, 629 Eastwood, Santa Ana.

Roy Wheeler,

barleycorn rest in peace.

other schools.

Dear Editor:

n served bootleg at their

During the past two

college men and

saved except

The younger generation does not -Robert Wimbush

The schedule of daily radio talks given at noon daily on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and station KFI, is an nounced by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for the week beginning June 26 as follows:

ager, California Walnut Growers' ssociation, and M. H. Kimball, as-

visor, Los Angeles county.

Bernardino county.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 .-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23.—
and no one can see so clearly land for our children."

(UP)—Chlorine gas freed by the explosion of its container spread over an area of several city blocks close to the problem of happiness close to the problem of happiness COOC. TICH P6 oday, sending, 36 persons to hos- for the child, you may expect to

Most of the victims were not believed seriously affected, but two men received the full impact of the gas when the cap of the tank

tal superintendent said it would children. ing first aid to the victims,

\$1500 Bail Set

as maker of the check on a San Luis Obispo bank, Lewey is alleged to have passed the check on August 14, 1921. We have not been blind to what was going on in our sust 14, 1921. We have not been blind to what was going on in our subscript.

TALBERT

Thomas Gisler, in company with Santa Ana friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin dashed away. day as the guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. McClelland, parents Tuesday evening Mr. Ralph of Mrs. Gisler, were down from Mosher, president of the Southern Hollywood for the time of the Gis-California Business Men's association, gave a talk over KREG win daughters.

on Beach union high school who the increase most of them are were the Misses Margaret Helm, in a former day there was not a Miss Verona Herman and Miss sufficient economic margin that the children might go to high

customers an even break, to which add immeasurably to the problems we are entitled, disregarding your and difficulties of the administrapersonal views. As a 2-year sub- tion of the high schools and junscriber, think am entitled to this jor colleges. Nowhere have we courtesy in your forum.

WALNUT MARKETING CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT URGES VOTERS TO OPPOSE LIQUOR AND PROTECT YOUTH CITES CRIME AS

Denial that high school boys carry hip flasks, on the basis of close observation by himself and by Principal D. K. Hammond, was made in an address over KREG by Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson last night in the period sponsored by the Santa Ana Dry association. The school official char-June 26 as follows:
June 26, "Walnut Marketing."—a acterized as "lying propaganda" adverse statements concerndialogue—A. W. Christie, field man- ing the conduct and morals of young people of the present day.

"There is no place in the human feel any anxiety for the welfare county.

June 27, "A Progress Report on Vegetable Gardening by the Unemployed of Los Angeles County."

E. H. Frank advisor, Los Angeles County."

Coulomy where the return of beer of a son or daughter at school sowill have such a serious effect as upon the business of education; and there is no class or group of citizens who are more universally to favor and the whole picture opposed to this traffic than any control of the serious effect as upon the business of education; and there is no class or group of citizens who are more universally to favor and the whole picture economy where the return of beer of a son or daughter at school so-

H. J. Wilder, farm advisor, San "In a meeting of the National

amendment stands.' daily the children and youth from all the homes, rich and poor alike Santa Ana the best place in the

return of beer. Need Money for Food "This year countless hours and

find teachers solidly against the

large amounts of funds and sup-Dr. Charles Meyers, city hospi- plies have been devoted to needy Will our children be ed. He pointed out that effects beer? I hope that every teacher of chlorine gas on the lungs are slow in becoming manifest. National guardsmen, policemen, firemen and troops from Fort Benjamin Harrison donned gas masks and threw a cordon around the done so), that evrey teacher who area. They assisted in administer- has helped to comfort unhappy little people will see that no sadly the rubber industry in its 62

the pockets of the brewer.

"In spite of lying propaganda to cated at First and Broadway. the contrary, no generation of "The Goodrich company n In Check Case young people has been so clean the first pneumatic automobile tire minded, so frank and open in con- in America," Lyon says. "It was duct, so filled with high idealism designed for Alexander Winton in Arraigned on a charge of pass- as that of today. There has been 1898, a single tube tire 34 by 4 ing, making, and uttering a fictiti-ous check, Herbert P. Lewey, 27, and promiscuous automobile pet-factured sufficient automobile tires Los Angeles, appeared in justice ting. So far as the flask is concerned—out of an experience of a century—I have yet to see one in the possession of a Saver Golden Ply,' a special rubber Lewey is charged with passing a bad check for \$37 in the complaint sworn out by Herbert Rankin of Rankin's Dry Goods store. Using the name of James Wright Using the Name of James Wright

gust 14, 1931. He is being held in the county jail on \$1500 bail.

TALBERT

schools and among our students.

"The best answer to automobile petting is a question raised by a high school principal, who said down the road in the moonlight and she was by your side when Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. suddenly a gust of wind blew a paper under the buggy and old Clyde Ashen, remained over Sun- estly, didn't you just drop every thing and grab for the lines?

More in Schools "In our land today there are er's absence and cared for the enrolled in high schools as in the more than three times as many Among local pupils of Hunting- days before prohibition, and of Wednesday evening from that level of society where

> "Should beer return it would seen such exemplary social functions among young people as in the Santa Ana High school and Junior college. No parent need

-F. H. Ernst, assistant farm ad- opposed to this traffic than are changes. No young person is safe risor, Los Angeles county. June 28, "Alfalfa Irrigation."— the teachers of your children," he when ideals and sensibilities and declared. Education association in Detroit in "Let us keep our town and com June 29, "Sunblotch-An Import- February 1931, the convention nunity a place where youth may

ant Avocado Disease."—M. B. adopted the following resolution:
Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

The National Education association reaffirms its stand in favor

"The whole movement to establish the county." "Citrus Thrips and of the Eighteenth amendment and lish beer in popular favor comes June 30, "Citrus Thrips and of the Eighteenth amendment and of the Iaws enacted thereunder, agricultural commissioner, Tulare county.

July 1, "Why a Summer Oil Spray Chart?"—L. W. Erb, inspector, division of chemistry, state to a compaign in behalf of habits of the Eighteenth amendment and important amendment and of the Eighteenth amendment and important amendment am fare we shall have no one except "For more than 75 years this ourselves to blame if the strucorganization has stood for tem- ture of culture and character perance and abstinence. This fact which we have builded through seems to me highly significant, years of effort shall be demol-for no other group, not even the shed. The right to be well-born, hurch, is so close to the normal decently reared, and adequately life of the people as are the educated transcends any so-called teachers. No other group contacts right based on appetite.'

"Let us vote on the 27th to keep

Goodrich Perfects Golden Ply Tires For Safe Driving

Maintaing a research division of several hundred employes, the I Goodrich Rubber company is Akron, Ohio, constantly seeks to develop improvements in the qual-

needed family fund shall go into years' history, according to Orval Lyon, Goodrich tire

"The Goodrich company made

prison for manslaughter Mrs. prison.

cree of divorce and custody of the two-year-old child of the couple. In her complaint Mrs. Montijo charges that on November 25, 1930, her husband pleaded guilty to s charge of manslaughter in the superfor court of Los Angeles county and was granted probation. On Charging that her husband Phil- July 22, 1931, the probation was lip Montijo is serving a sentence revoked and Montijo was sent to

The Montijos were married July Hilda Montijo, of Anaheim, has 2, 1928, and the date of separation filed sult for an interlocutory de- | was given as June 29, 1931.



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Special Election, June 27 California Tax Relief Committee

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pointing out why beer is necessary in order to keep our business at home, to speed recovery and also to preserve our youth from to Mr. Mosher, Orange county is the only county

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Upland Juice Firm Takes Over McPherson Plant

\$50,000, the Stephens Packing company has moved its equipment rom a factory located at Upland to the old McPherson packing plant east of Orange. The com-

preserved, is here at the present

ized by the concern and the central portion of the first floor will the location of the many mot-

s slass container it is said to ties. keep for three days or longer.

The chosen topic was discussed by Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, Mrs. stalled and the exterior of the Harry G. Upham of Covina and

tablish their homes in Orange and vicinity. The building is owned by the Consolidated Orange Growers association and the Stephens company has taken a long time lease on the property.

of fruit and vegetable juices, which will be canned.
The citrus association which seed the McPherson plant for packing operations was consolitated several years ago with the former Red Fox Citrus association in Orange and the joint associain Orange and the joint asoscia- G. Webbeking of the Immanuel The present real estate boom in

ofpal product canned. Tomato Barger, C. A. Knuth, Orlo Barger anges in that country in an and lemon juice also will be canand lemon juice also will be canand Fred Knuth. Interment was few years were cited as signs of number of Orange men will be and the time of the end.

About 40 persons are to be made in St. John's Lutheran the time of the end. About 40 persons are to be made in St. John's Lutheran the time of the end.

to be nearer the valencia orange district. Mile Daughters is in charge of production and research, Jack Ricci is the plant superintendent, B. E. Taylor is in charge of the sales department and Harry of the sales department of the sales department and Harry of the sales department of the sales depart

The entire factory will be util- P. E. O. Members Club Members In Hold Luncheon

ilding is being repainted. Of- Mrs. E. E. Bryant.

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JUNE 24 & 27

OVER THE

nge county residents at a Bible Gill. onference yesterday at the First Saptist church on the fulfillments

ORANGE, June 23.—Funeral dreds of years ago. Dr. Fuller de-

tions now operate under the name of the Consolidated Orange Growers' association on Cypress street.

Orange juice is to be the prindpal product canned. Tomato of the decased and were W. A. Charles juice also will be care.

The present real estate boom in Palestine the irrigation of the description of the description of the description of the decased and were W. A. Conse," and a 300 per cent increase in the sale and production of orange juice also will be care.

According to Elliott, the juices are canned uncooked and no sugar is added and no chemicals are used. Preservation is brought by use of ultra violet rays. The process is a new one and is said not to impair the original vitamins. A. B. and C. and the packnot to impair the original vitamins, A, B and C, and the packers claim an additional value for their process in the keeping qualities. After the cans are distinct the constant of the constan med and the juice is poured in Mrs. Johnson in her pleasant du- Hillebrecht and Miss Stella Miller

Lodge Head In

War will be present at a meeting of the Orange unit tonight at the convene at 7:30 o'clock.

Precinct Tea Is Held In Orange

ORANGE, June 23.—Voters were Mrs. A. L. Stone guests at a precinct tea given in the home of Mrs. E. L. Meyers, 540 East Washington avenue, yesterday, when the issues of the election on June 27 were discussed. In the evening other groups arrived for informal talks. Tea and ice box cookies were served.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Junior-Senior | Waither league banquet; Walker Memorial hall; Men's banquet; First Christian

Daughters of Veterans of the Civil war; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30

Villa Park

VILLA PARK, June 23.—Miss Bernice Brewer, Miss Frances Ann Rasch and Jack Rasch graduated from Fullerton Junior college Unemployed Get Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Jessie Clement, of Santa

Ana. was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Tuesday. Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and son,

Mrs. John Moore, of Orange, and Mrs. William Barnes attended the meeting of the Entre Nous club at the home of Mrs. Clifford Watson of Santa Ana Canyon, Wed-

ORANGE PERSONALS

and daughter, Miss Lulu Hutchins, of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Anderson, South Main street, Santa Ana,

sail June 28. Mrs. Hollister states that there seems to be no depassage for next fall in order to be assured of returning the first of September.

ON Young Artists Of Orange Take Part MISS FR In Park Recital

servatory of Music at the Greek theater in the city park at Anaheim last night included the four-ORANGE, June 23.—Using the year-old son, Norman and the six-prophecies of the Bible as the year-old daughter, Ruth, of Mr. basis of his statements, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Saez; John Hart

aral manager, the plant was of Rest for My Soul?"

two speakers answered questions. The proposed projects are a new hats and frocks having been detwo speakers answered questions. The proposed projects are a new hats and frocks having been designed by the bride's sister, Miss moved to this vicinity in order

Surviving Mr. Knuth are one The evening session was in the library plans for which were

set aside for the erection of the fire hall to replace the old wooden Picnic At Park structure on South Olive street. The sum of \$24,000 to build the addition to the library, which ORANGE, June 23.-Members of would be 70 by 50 feet; \$35,000 for ices.

tures were shown at a luncheon held by the Rotary club yesterday Orange Tonight by H. A. Boyd, representing the Gilmore Oil company. Diversified reels of scenes in Alaska, the ORANGE, June 23 .- Department Northwest, Mexico and the earth-President Frankie Pease of the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil With the films Boyd gave inter-

esting figures on the earthquake, stating that Long Beach is now three feet higher than it was prior to the disaster. He said the quake was 4.8 in intensity as compared to the San Francisco quake which was 2.5 in intensity. Sherman Gillogly was program

Bridge Hostess

LA HABRA, June 28 .- Mrs. A L. Stone entertained members of the Pioneer Bridge club at her home on East Florence avenue Thursday afternoon. At a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. J. I. Williams, president, the club decided to hold no meteings during the months of July and August. The next meteing will be with Mrs. C. G. Scheupbach, in

Mrs. Williams held high score in bridge, Mrs. Ruth Berry, second, and Mrs. A. L. Stone, low. Present were Mrs. C. G. Schuepbach, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Frank P. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. J. D. Herman, who was a guest of the club; Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. J. I. Williams Mrs. P. J. Stempel and Mrs. R. E

County Oranges

YORBA LINDA, June 23 .- The Wayne, and daughter, Beverley, of Yorba Linda Citrus association is Palm Springs, have moved to Or- contributing many boxes of orange for the summer. Mr. Han- anges to unemployed associations selman will join them in a few through the central exchange, weeks. Mrs. Hanselman is the Boxes are now being sent to Vendaughter of A. S. Adams, of Villa ice.

> HOLD CARD PARTY OCEANVIEW, June 23 .- Six tables of cards were played at the card party sponsored by the Oceanview Unemployed associaparty is announced for July 10.

HOLD WEINER BAKE SPRINGDALE, June 23. -- Miss Mildred and Miss Jeanne Ruoff were hostesses at a weiner bake

Sam Graham, Agnes Huff, Donald Winters, Jack Burry, Annabelle McDonald and Noland Hasson.

Thelma Frerking, lovely blonde Charles Fuller of Los Angeles Stout, violinist; Emma Roustan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. spoke before a large group of Or-Alden Meehan and Marvelle Mc-Frerking, was married the first of mona, she chose the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, of San Gabriel as the setting for the event. The marriage was read by

satin, fashioned simply, her tulle effect with a bandeau of tiny pearls. Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. O. H. King, of Pomona, and her other large attendants were her sisters, Mrs. med. About 40 persons are to be employed when the plant is opened to the middle of July. A cold storage unit will be installed shortly.

According to S. P. Elliott, general manager, the plant was a manager, the plant was played to this vicinity in order.

Miss Dorothy Frerking, of this city, with the youngest of her seven sisters, Betty Mae Frerking, as a charming little flower girl. The sisters were organdy frocks in pastel tints and matching picture in an informal discussion, the plant was played to this vicinity in order.

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denuent, B. E. Taylor is in charge of the sales department and Harry woodward is cashier. Harry C. Stephens, the originator of the process by which the juices are process by which the juices Mrs. Audell Dixon, at San Marino, The sum of \$11,500 would be where the bride has been engaged in teaching the past few years. A program of Spanish music and dancing entertained the guests at

the reception and an elaborately decorated cake was served with The newly wedded couple left for Lake Almanor in the northern part of the state, where Mr. Glenn has a mountain cabin and on their return they are to establish their home in Pomona, where the former

Mrs. Glenn resided in Orange until she grew to young woman-hood and was graduated from the Orange Union High school. She attended the University of Califor-ORANGE, June 23 .- Motion pic- nia at Los Angeles. Mr. Glenn also attended the same institu-

is one of the faculty in the Po-

mona High school.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister, South Cambridge street, spent Monday in Los Angeles, where pression in ocean travel as she was obliged to book her return

ion. Mrs. A. W. Jensen and Mrs. Fred Hill were hostesses and presented prizes to Mrs. Kelley, first for women, and Mrs. Franklin, sec-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins ond; Clark Williams, first for men, and Mrs. Irwin, second. Refreshments were served. The next card

Opal DeBusk, Cory Patrick, Jeanne Neil, Bill Farquar, Evelyn Tuns-tall, Bert Harding, Mary Kettler,

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Late Anaheim News

ANAHEIM, June 23 .- The an-

LOS ANGELES

Next Sunday

SHOULD AN INTELLIGENT GIRL MARRY A "LOW-BROW"

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Girls Abroad Make Hay!

"Thar's gold in them thar English hills!" As discovered by American film players who have clicked to the tune of many dollars, and titled gentlemen from their native heath to bring them home as marital prizes. . . . What's wrong with American men and American films? The girls themselves will tell it all in

the Feature Section.

Speed That Swishes!

At the finish line as the horses thunder down the stretch—Taking off from a naval airplane carrier-Flying through fire in a speed boat - Surfboarding as it should be done - Playing golf with Jimmy McLarnin human dynamo of dynamite -And slowing down to a snail's pace with a venerable Chinese vegetable wagon . . . Random side-lights of that popular, pictorial informer, the Rotogravure

"I've Never Had

An Old Home Town!" "The longest I ever stayed in one house was two years, but I've enjoyed moving around — In fact, whereas most people have a few friends in one or two communities, I have many good friends in nearly every sizable town in the United States"-An excerpt from personal narrative by that ravishing star, Leila Hyams.

Playing Cards Have Written History!

What do you know of the origin and significance of the little pasteboards you so casually riffle through your fingers? Here's the romance of playing cards, how they came to be, what they've done to the world ever since — condensed into an article which you can read in less time than it takes to play a short rubber of bridge—and far more inter-

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ested parents and friends. The pupils presented were students of Mrs. A. Siegel, Mrs. Annemarie Siegel Saez, Perry Burton Arant, piano; Miss Elizabeth Siegel, voice; Valdimir Lenski, violinist; Howard A. Greene, band instruments, David Kaai, steel guitar, Korothea Keller Juhns, danc-

Students participating in the varied program were Betty Jones, Carolyn Jane and Barbara Anne Ferrell, Betty Lou Benson, Junior Williams, Ruth Carlson, Eva Mae nual summer recital of the Ana- Boggs, Martha Grace Powell in every arrangement for the mu- ritory. helm Conservatory of Music was Gloria Lee Harris, Marian Muir, sic and art program and the tea neld last night at the Greek am- Marilyn Doss, Jean Starbuck, Ruth hour that followed, the Arno Art phitheater in the city park anad t- Ellen Saez, Mazine Ellingsworth, club entertained 70 guests yester-Charlotte Rose Orman, Patricia day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orman, Frances Farrington, June J. W. Walls, on Jefferson road. Hicky, Doris June Ellis, Harold The program was cleverly ar-Root, Wilma Wilburn, Beverly Lot- ranged by Mrs. C. A. Neighbors,

Berly Lyles, Lorraine Anderson, Mrs. C. J. Gregg. Richard Barman, Alfred Richards, The program was opened with ing at the Community churc Donna Johnson, Audrey Robinson, Mrs. Walter Ross, soprano, sing- Wednesday afternoon. Marvelle McGill, J. T. Larrison, ing the song cycle of "California Others named were: first vice Emma Roustan, Alda Meehan, Carl Day," composed by Mrs. Flo Idler president, Mrs. J. L. Berry; second Ahlefeld, Norman Saez, Lucille Phillips, who accompanied at the vice president, Mrs. Flora Harris Kelly, Johnson, Lorraine Queyrel, plano. Mavis Stanley Hunter, Sibil Schaiff, Mary Elsie Moore of Fullerton, who was ardship, Mrs. Alfred Smith; Owen, Vance Hargrove, Roy Edward Gaunt, piano. Loie Grace Gaunt, Charles Bus-John Hart Stout, Clarence Robin- rendered "Variations of Mary Had ist, Mrs. R. H. Hill. son, Audrey Robinson, Lucille a Little Lamb," a parody, and a Kelly, Virginia Yaeger, Corine "Sonata" by Beethoven. These cluded Mrs. Ida Naylor, Mrs. S. A Rommel, Helen Hill, Wilhelmine numbers followed a brief outline Stowell and Mrs. Emma Stroup. Barman, Elizabeth Bowlus.

program was "O. K. America" sung club, concluded the program with by the entire school school. Earlier a talk on modern art. He recom in the day a group picture was mended to those who would seek taken of all the students. He a foundation for art study the Mesa W. R. C. In

Study Pictures," by Cadman,

ANAHEIM, June 23-Miss Agnes Rasmussen, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Rasmussen of 521 South Walnut street and Harry Roeschlaub, son of Mrs. H. M. Roesch-laub of 226 West Amerige avenue, Fullerton, were united in their last meeting before the summarriage yesterday morning at 8 mer vacation, the Ladies' Aid so-o'clock when the marriage service ciety of the First Presbyterian Picnic Staged was read by the Rev. J. Peters of church enjoyed a basket picnic the Messiah Lutheran church, Los yesterday noon in the city part Angeles, a former pastor at the The affair was attended by 50 Anahelm Grace Lutheran church, members. The next regular meet-

The bride was smartly gowned ing will be held in September, in a green crepe frock trimmed in when a family supper will be white organdie with which she given in the church as a general wore a white turban hat and get-together, Mrs. F. A. Altenow, ries. She carried an president, announced this morning arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

ter, Miss Margaret Rasmussen who Minder, on Lincoln avenue. wore a frock of rose crepe and A feature of the picnic was the Craig. white accessories and a corsage presentation of birthday cakes to of gardenias.

the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Immediately following the cere
The business session was opened returned to Anaheim where an in- devotionals. The committee in Rasmussen received in a dark blue Knapp and Mrs. Rosetta Gibson. ensemble with which she wore a corsage of sweet peas. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a yellow ensemble and &

present Miss

to Anaheim until late fall when damages. their home will be established in Fullerton.

The bride is a graduate of Ana-Santa Ana business college and Fullerton Junior college,

Mr. Roeschlaub attended both elementary and high school in Fullerton and is now a bookkeep-er in the Fullerton branch, Bank

SERVED FOR GUILD

ANAHEIM, June 23 .- The Young Ladies Institute of St. Boniface Catholic church entertained last night with a Bohemian supper at the Dillon Photo studio in Santa Ana.

The guests were seated at tables set with red and white checkered cloths and lighted by yellow tapers where spaghetti and fruit was served by the hostess committee in smocks and berets. The studio was decorated with grotesque pictures and art comic strips while the ceiling was canopied with shredded crepe paper.

Following the supper \$50 in scrip money was given each guest to be used on games of skill and chance including roulette, whiffle boards, tango, chuck-a-luck and bridge.

At the close of the evening prizes were presented to Miss Ma-rie Robertson and Miss Viola Vejar for the ladies and Al Kluthe for the men. The prizes were \$1 bills wrapped in synthetic money.

YORBA LINDA, June 23.-W Brown, of Anaheim, had the ilers moved on, and is planning mmediate erection of a rig on the Vejar tract east of Yorba Linda, as a start in a new oil project. Brown says that the survey hows that under Yorba Linda are many small and broken oil pools and that he has had geologists look over the territory. The other leases he has taken are the Frank Anderson and George Kellogg ANAHEIM, June 23 .- Delightful properties and the gravel pit ter-

Newport Church Society Elects

Strain.

Walls, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. E. Cox was selected to Helen Hill, Wilhelmina Schulz, F. Guthrie, Mrs. M. Hammond and succeed herself as president of the local Missionary society at a meet-

Three Negro spirituals followed, E. Russell; Corrine Rommel, Donoa Johnson, compositions of Mrs. C. H. Sleam-Mrs. N. Lathrum; treasurer, Mrs. Luetta Vail, Lauril W. Simpson, ons of Yorba Linda, sung by Miss Birdella Ball; chairma nof stew Goodin, Berenice costumed as a Negro mammy, retary of literature, Miss Dorothy Hargrove, Lela Richards, Marilyn Mrs. Sieamons accompanied at the Bodman; Standard Bearer leaders, Miss Elizabeth Stowell an One of the highlights of the Mrs. R. G. Swanson; leaders tillos, Mary Katherine Huuziker, afternoon was the playing of the little light bearers, Mrs. S. D. Opal Ruth Dargartz, Walton Long, Maurice Zam, concert planist, who Percy and Mrs. John Siegel; plan-

Schulz, Alfred Richards, Richard on the logic behind music that, Mrs. J. A. Bodman, directing he declared, has evolved from the members of the Queen Esthers Elizabeth Bowlus, Jack Gregg, primitive utterances of savages, presented a short play. A voca Alex Jones, Mrs. Helen Glerhardt, To create music there must be solo was given by Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Le- the initial emotion plus intellec- Durkee Bowman. The Rev. Rusnora Jones, Kathleen Bown and tual ability, he pointed out.

W. A. Griffith, Laguna Beach, life and work of E. Stanley Jones. The concluding number on the artist and art sponsorer of the Mrs. Cox led in the devotionals.

Social July 5

onette and Harriet Walker of Yorba Linda and Leona and Na- following members of the local W olia Burnell poured from the Chi-R. C. met in the social hall of the nese and bronze tea sets. The tea Community church for their reguwas centered with a large lar business meteing Wednesday owl of claudius pernet roses and afternoon, with Mrs. J. R. King ighted by tall white tapers in president, in charge. Those in the Mrs. Daisy Radabaugh.

ANAHEIM, June 23 .- Holding church social hall July 5.

An ice cream social will be held during the second week in July at She was attended by her sis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Brown, and the Sunday

Beach Group On

Roeschlaub, Miss Anita Roesch-laub and Ed Holston, all of Ful-lerton.

The provencio of Anaheim yesterday a group of friends at her mountain cabin, "Hawkeye" on Glenn ranch in the San Bernardino mountains Following the reception the cou- were levied by Judge Frank in the San Bernardino mountains ple left on a honeymoon trip to Tausch. Provencio was arrested Wednesday. The day was spent Crestline in the San Bernardino Wednesday night and when placed in short hikes and informal somountains. They will later enjoy in Jail bent the iron bed and at- cial stunts. Those in the party a brief vacation on Catalina is-land after which they will return lars of his fine was to repair the John Legg, Mrs. Maud Henry, Mrs. J. A. Bennett, Mrs. Claude Yerke, Mrs. M. Lathrum, Mrs. J. R. Mc Oklahoma's legislature recently Clure, the Misses Nancy and Sally all of Balboa island, and heim schools, graduating from the fund for maintaining existing the Misses Bernice and Lura Clark Anaheim Union High school in the state airports from money ob-

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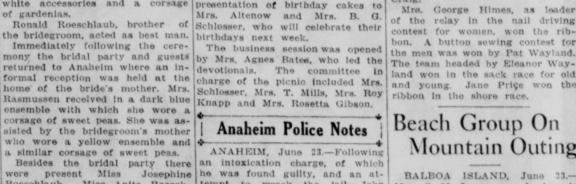
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ANAHEIM, June 23.-Following Besides the bridal party there an intoxication charge, of which Josephine he was found guilty, and an at-

reading of "Apollo" and "How to

At the tea hour the misses Mig-

defeated a movement to derive a Logan, class of '28. Later she attended the tained by taxing airplane gasoline. and Teco, Wash.

COSTA MESA. June 23 .- T) gathering were Mrs. Clara Mc-Murtry, Mrs. Ella Haynes, Mrs. Loretta Pangle, Mrs. Dora Lamberton, Mrs. Etta Tead, Mrs. Maud Joseph, Mrs. Clara Rollins, Mrs. Ida Woods, Mrs. Ivy Coe, Mrs. Phoebe Mortimer, Mrs. Blanch Armstrong, Mrs. Pearl Brown and

The next meting, a social and

By Brea Group

BREA, June 23 .- Adults and children of the Pentecostal church school of Brea enjoyed a picnic in Irvine park this week, with 56 present. An all day meeting was at noon. Arrangements were in the hands of the pastor, the Rev. superintendent, Miss Lucy

Mrs. George Himes, as leader contest for women, won the ribbon. A button sewing contest for

Mountain Outing

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the pockets of the people in taxes on booze, and at the same time not affect the purchasing power which is to restore prosperity. "But we cannot laugh too long.

The situation, however funny, is at bottom too serious for inex-tinguishable hilarity. After we have had our fun, and plenty of

written a book on "Zionism in In an interview he said: "I am decency, honor and democratic The speaker said this animal, ords of debts on worn-out high- T. J. McCart is in charge of going to have fun watching the nation legalize the sale of liquor, nation legalize the sale of liquor, for the deliberate exploitation of ugly head from the water, and at a "yes" vote on numbers 9 and 10. Church, C. W. Willmson, Robert return of the saloon, which is a place to sell liquor.

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There will be the fun of the saloon of human "There will be the fun of bloodedly breaking down the watching the nation provide character of men and women and little children. It is in its very essence lawless."

He expressed hope for prohibition, for he said, "No true reform has ever been beaten, the same time suppress the as many battles as Grant fought bootlegging of untaxed, and there- Why worry at a battle lost? The then, if beaten, to fight again."

dance at the Gilmore hall Monday a camp dinner. Thirteen attended sent vocal numbers. night at 8 p. m., it was decided last the meeting. night at the regular meeting of the

with 20 members present, and had Installation Of as a special guest, Betty Kennedy, department guard, of Los

Young People In Hillcrest Picnic

of young people of the Christian on July 20, an impressive cerechurch Sunday school enjoyed a mony is being planned for installa-picnic and a steak bake last night tion of new officers. at Hillcrest park. The group attending were those in the Sunday last session is Erna Watts, and school class taught by Dr. William those who will assist her in di-

Lowrey, Donald aDniels, Dorothy Rothaermel, recording secretary Kiser, Eleanor Gulick, Darrel Mc- Nellie Cline, treasurer; Dora Tren-Garvan and Leonard England.

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it, we must get down to business, and rub it in. By this I mean usual spots of the world, includit but in sections. Donaldson adtaking the facts of forthcoming ing the place where the pre-his- mitted that h ewas frightened and wet' regime' as they develop, like toric animals might be found, if did not think to use his camera. maggots in rotten meat, and shak- they can be found any place to- He told of a picnic on the Eu-FULLERTON, June 28.—I am ing them in the face of the wets, going to have some fun watching till they get sick of their own aldson in his annual talk to the party he was with, occupied a handiwork! I for one propose to the community church of New York City, said yesterday, while visiting in Full-berton, June 28.—Mrs. day, were described by J. E. Don-phrates river, where he, with the party he was with, occupied a large "Goofa" or basket boat, and by with a table in the center, at party, given at Commonwealth picnic lunch while floating down park, under the auspices of the Christian church of the chirch of the Christian church of the chirch of the chirch of the Christian church of the chirch of

America Disarm" and "The Rise hem and haw, to hedge and halt, some inland parts of China, where, and No. 4. of Hitler, the Direct Effect of the and run to cover. They are at one place, and in a cave, he Harry May suggested Nos, 5 and with him are A. C. Terrill and Versailles Treaty." He also is frightened at the prospects of and his party saw an animal that 7 seemed to warrant a "yes" vote, Ann McCormick, games; A. H. heir own success.

resembled the dragon used by the and particularly urged a "yes" Koch, ni charge of first aid con"The fact of the matter is, Chinese in design, and believed in vote on No. 8, and Terrill sugtests, with his committee of Dr. there is no way of doing business whole-heartedly by the Chinese as gested that in as much as it C. F. W. Kohlenberger and Earl

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"Should splendidly, and are beginning to places he has visited, including Koch asked a "no" vote on No. 3 Ernest von Gruenigan is in of the interesting trip she made work,

Grade Parlor Is

FULLERTON, June 23 .- A group West, is scheduled for July 6, while of work.

The new president elected at the recting the activity of the parlor Included were Ida Wagner, Mil- for 1933-34 are, Rebecca Hasson, president. Christine Dunhan Robert Finch, Stanley second vice president; Gladys Ed-Mabelle Moore, Dean wards, third vice president; Mary Hirigoyen, outside sentinel; Johanna Lemke, inside sentinel: Eva marshal; Lena Wagner, ydia Oswald and Ida Matter, truses, and Lena Aspden, past presi-

Fullerton Group To Direct Service SIM In S. A. On Sunday Members Of Card

FULLERTON, June 23 .- The FULLERTON, June 23.—Clover the Fullerton church will have charge of a program at the First H. T. Osborne entertained the with camp cooking, and especially leader is to be Harriet Stillians, with reflection ovens. Their abil- who will speak on "Recreation" at ity has been so improved that the Santa Ana church. Clarice lovely pansies, centering the table, they are inviting their mothers to O'Flying and Lorraine Raupe will FULLERTON, June 23.—The meet at the Knowlton home with Forbes is to entertain with whist- Prizes were FULLERTON, Julie 28. The inset at the next Thursday morning, when ling selections, and Hobart Mc-Hodges and to Mrs. Oranan Ber-Foreign Wars will sponsor another they will demonstrate by cooking Proud and Jimmy Baker will pre-

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charge of the affair, and working

and boys and girls, and Will Switzler, tennis. Ribbon prizes will be offered for winners of the events. Scheel is in charge of transportation and is asking for more cars than signed up.

Club Entertained

church, held their regular meet- Methodist church of Santa Ana members of her card club yestering at the home of their Scout- Sunday at 6:30 p. m., in exchange day in her spacious home on North master, Miss Ruth Knowlton, with a group from that church Spadra road, where she served at Thursday, when they experimented who will have charge of the serv- spadra road, where she served at 12:30 o'clock a beautifully applied saled course preceding the pointed salad course preceding the

> The long table was decorated in and flanked with orchid and yel-

nard, first and second, following the tally.

Attending were Mrs. Alexander Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Alexander Mrs. G. H. Sattler, Mrs. Hodges BREA, June 23 .- The Brea Elec- and Mrs. W. Y. Ramsey, Fullertric company under new manage- ton, Mrs. Bernard, Los Angeles



try in a covered wagon train with her parents from Iowa. Mrs. Fridd recounted experiences of pioneer days in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The three women were

presented with a beautiful birthday Mrs. Antoinette Nenno presided at the business session. The 30

FULLERTON, June 23.-Mrs. Y. M. C. A. Boys Off For Camp week.

pesterday, while visiting in rulerton.

Soon enough be bleeding from open wounds of chagrin and distinct reality and rub it rule. The was a guest of Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Fullerton Presbyterian church, an acquaintrape of long standing. Dr. Holmes says that already is touring the Pacific coast and is lecturing on such subjects as initial going to work out so lecturing on such subjects as splendidly, and are beginning to park, under the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the river.

Dr. C. F. W. Kohlenberger, talk-ing on election issue, said the included picnic, and will include fashioned picnic, and will include a birth chirch with span are the Chlitron home on Wilshire, where the three works and the potential picture.

FULLERTON, June 23.—Two truck to chirch with span are county including baseball, tennis, birth and the world analysis of the Ch FULLERTON, June 23. - Two

FULLERTON, June 23 .- Fullermembers attending spent part of ton Chamber of commerce di-the afternoon at games and con-rectors yesterday extended an invitation to the local DeMolay chapter to present Fullerton as a vention of state DeMolays at the

convention in San Pedro next

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On these presentations of a quarter of a century ago, one of the interesting features is the playing of old accoustical records in comparison with the electrical records of today. They are strikingly contrasting and have apparently hit a popular chord with listen
Taxpayers' League program over a nation-wide NBC network including KFSD at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

To have their favorites played bia's European Director and asked their opinions of the probable outcome of the probable outcome of the Economic Conference.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Talk; 7:30, Tom Howard, Jeannie Lang.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Little Jack Little; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Millitary Band.

KKFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Carol Lofner's orchestra; 10:45, Jay Whidtle, Men's orchestra.

KRY—Talk; 7:15, Little Jack Little; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Millitary Band.

KNX—Fights, continued; 10:45, Jay Whidtle, Men's orchestra.

KRY—Taxan': 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Junior Frolic to 8:30.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archle; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, "Fifty Famous Landmarks"; Raine Bennett; 7:45, "Count of Month of Country of Month of Month of Country of Month of Month of Month of Country of Month of Mo

and Orange county residents have old records in their possession which they would enjoy hearing played on these programs over KREG. To those he urges that they get in touch with him or the program director at KREG.

Records such as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and other melodies popular in that period, will gladly be placed on the program sched-

KREG NOTES

A message interesting to every boy and girl who would like to have an Indian suit and headdress will be given tonight during the program presented at 7 o'clock. During the musical presentation Cal Chester's Mountaineers will vocalize about the grandeur of the great western outdoors as they sing 'Neath the Silvery Moon."

J. F. Burke will be the speaker tonight at 8:15 on the program sponsored by the Santa Ana Dry association. The speaker on the program sponsored by the Orange county division, Southern California Businessmen's association, will be James K. Groom of Dana Point.

"The Devil's Call," suggesting shivers, shudders and shakes, is the title of tonight's dramatization

the title of tonight's dramatization at 7:45. Full of thrills, suspense, mystery . . and nemesis!

Prudence Penny was so well pleased wit hthe response given her recipe for English Toffee Pie which she gave last Saturday, that she will offer some new recipes and practical hints in tomorrow's broadcast at 10:30 in the morning.

KREG is the station.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933

A M.

9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:30 Prudence Penny.
10:40 Echoes from Hawaii.
11:30 Classified Air Ads.
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11:45 Selected Classics.
P. M.
12:00 Chandu, the Magician.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes; Musical Varieties.

RADIO FEATURES

"For Boys and Girls Only," a program alloted to boys and girls and to be filled by them with entertainment of their own choosing, is the new feature to make its debut over KPO at 5:15 to 5:30
this evening. In this program, which will give the youth of California an opportunity to take the air, no attempt will be made to give them what is good for them.

Grace Moore, operatic soprane.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI—Organ; 4:30, Little Orphan Annie; 4:45, Talk.

KHJ—Talk; 4:15, Hodge Podge Lodge; 4:30, Triple Bar X Days and Nights

KFWB—Baseball Game, continued.

KNX—4:15, Records; 4:30, Rabbi

Grace Moore, operatic soprano, will sing the lovely aria, "Connez tu la pays," from Thomas' opera, "Mignon," in the variety program to be heard over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 o'clock KFT—Phil Harris, with Leah Ray; 5:30, Phil Baker.

KHJ—Dick Aurandt; 5:10, Talk; 5:15, Street Singer; 5:30, Columbia Revue.

highlights for tonight's episode of "Conquerors of the Sky," 9:30 to 10 over KHJ.

SATURDAY

The famous Paulist Choristers of Chicago, under the direction of Father Eugene O'Malley, will be heard in concert from the Century of Progress exposition from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow over

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contrasting and have apparently in a nation-wide NBC network including the popular chord with listeners.

Philip Lutz, head of the tailoring firm bearing his name, is of the opinion that many Santa Ana

Ana Resonant Raine Bennett; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, Songs.

KECA—Al Pearce; 7:15, Homer Canfield; 7:30, orchestra, with Robert Hurd; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:15, Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Montroom KFSC—Interview; 7:45, "Count

Charles Hall Davis, eminent Southern lawyer, will be presented as guest speaker in the American Taxpayers' League program over a nation-wide NBC network including KFSD at 3 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Constitutional Changes Menacing American Liberty."

A baccalaureate address to graduating classes of the entire nation will be delivered by William Lyon Phelps, world-famous educator, during a broadcast at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow over an NBC network including KFO... Dr. Phelps' speech will be "Constitutional" (FWT)—11. Southern lawyers (FWT)—12. Souther from the scholastic duties at Yale

KMTR — 6:15, Santaella's Dinner 9:30, fusic; 6:30, Light Musical Comedy, dahl. rchestra; 6:45, Swiss Alpine Mountries

KMTR—Bill Hunt's Sports; 7:30, Aight concert; 7:45, Schoolday Sweet-

Mhl. KMPC- Dream Weavers; Haines rio; 9:30, Records; 9:45, American

orchestra; 6:45, Swiss Alpine Mountaineers.

KFI—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone; 6:30, First Nighter.

KMPC—Organ; 6:15, Crashing Hollywood; 6:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra.

KHJ—Lou Hoitz, Grace Moore and Benny Baker; 6:30, Talk to 7:15.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, Price Dunlayy.

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KNX—Arizona Wrangiers; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, Fire Dunlayy.

KNX—Arizona Wrangiers; 6:15, Talk; Bishop Cantwell; 6:45, "Growin" Up",

GFJ—Dance Music; 6:30, Hartford's 3:30, Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra.

Quartet KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Carol Lofner's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra; 10:45, Jay Whid-

ords: 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Billie Lowe, Bob Shafer.

KFAC—Christian Science Church: KFAC—Christian Science Church: KFAC—Oscar Heather and orchestris: 30, Hary Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club."

KECA—Records: 5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Music; 6:30, Light Musical Comedy.

Music; 6:30, Light Musical Comedy. ro, special London Broadcast; 2, C. evere, Economist; 2:15, Jack Milrand Nat Brusiloff's orchestra; 2:26, rancisco Del Campo; 2:45, Buddy agner's orchestra; 3, Frederick Wm. (He; 3:15, Gypsy Nina; 3:30, Tiny ewland and the Islanedrs; 3:45, Glenray's orchestra.

KFI SATURDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York
tock market quotations; 6:45, Health
xercises: 7:30, Polly Grant Hall, pinist, 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8,
ohnny Marvin; 8:15, Dorothy Raynond, pianist; 8:30, Syncopators; 9,
dittle Joe Warner's Jolly Journal;
15, Palmer House Concert Ensemble;
130, The Farmers Union; 10:30, Wonean's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Noreen Gammill, character sketches;
11:45, Federal and State Market Renorts.

for this precinct comprises Mrs. Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Deuttment of Agriculture talk; 12:15, lesseen Agriculture Program; 1, lews Release; 1:15, Rue Tyler's Rhy. m Kids; 1:30, Organ Concert; 1:15, thn and Ned; 2, Viennese Ensemble; 30, Weekenders; 3, American Taxayers' League; 3:15, Benno Rabinof, tollnist; 3:20, University of Southern California program; 3:45, Tea ance from Ambassador Hotel.

CLOSES BARBER SHOP

BREA, June 23.—V. W. Russell, who for the past two years or more has been conducting a barber shop in the Dewey block, has

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Polling Places Mrs.

SEAL BEACH, June 23 .- Seal of Mrs. Margaret Beardsley. Beach will have two polling Mrs. Betty Kurlburt and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernplaces for the election June 27. Precinct No. 1 comprises the ter-The polling place enth street. for this district is at the city Those on the election board hall. Mrs. Merle Armstrong, inspector: Miss Estelle

clerk; Mrs. Marie Waidler, judge. The territory east of the center line of Eleventh street is precinct No. 2 with the polling place in White's store heim Landing. The election board for this precinct comprises Mrs.

er shop in the Dewey block, has discontinued the business and will again take up life insurance sales

Sunday. Louise Hislip, of Gardena, Arrowsmith.

C. E. Hurlburt, of Los Angeles, est Arrowsmith

joyed a picnic dinner at Balboa and Mrs. F. C. Bennett, of Highland Park, spent several days in

Lyle Rice and son, Edgar, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest were Sunday visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurlburt, of Los Angeles, are spending 10 days

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3:00 Orange County Health Camp Program

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

gram. 4:30 Shoppers' Guide.

3:30 Selected Classics. 3:45 Classified Air Ads. 4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Pro-

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7:45 American Weekly Dramatization: "The Devil's Call."
8:00 Address by Judge K. Groom.
8:10 Organ Interlude.
8:15 Santa Ana Dry Association Address by J. F. Burke.
8:30 Selected Classics.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
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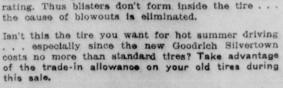


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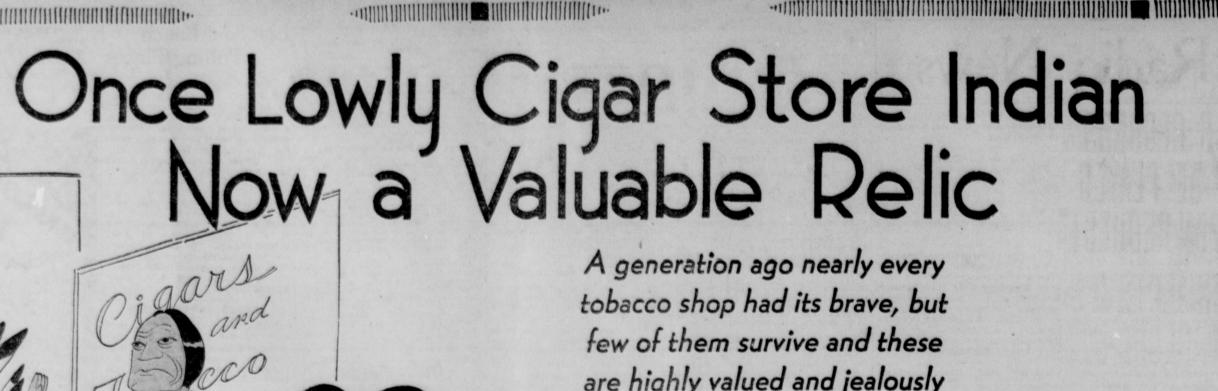
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are highly valued and jealously guarded by their proud owners Augar. Firearms and notions Chief Semloh did duty for 60 years in the mining town, and was well known to several generations of residents. . . Jackknife scars bore testimony to the rough treatment he received.

LEEK bathing beauties, movie stars and other handsome figures of the cigaret ads have stolen the cigar store Indian's smoke. Puff by puff, they've blown him and his gaudy trappings from the nation's sidewalks into dusty basements and museum corners. They've accepted the wooden cheroots he proffered and blown the smoke right in his

But the red men are a hardy lot, whether of flesh and blood or white pine. The few survivors of the vanishing race that lifted their tomahawks above the tobacconists' shops have found a happy hunting ground.

There's a price on their head, but the bounty doesn't involve loss of their scalp as it once did. A husky brave or a plump squaw, if not too cruelly jackknifed by vandals, may command two or three hundred dollars today, depending on the fervor of the bidders. That's 10 times

of Manhattan Island. Some proud owners of cigar store bucks won't part with them for any price.

the amount their forebears got for the whole

THERE'S Bob Parsons, pioneer tobacco dealer at Ashland, Wis., whose store still is guarded, after 40 years, by fierce-eyed Chief Sitting Bull. Parsons is intensely proud of his Indian. Thousands of tourists have visited his store to view the brave. Indians, too, come sometimes, but reverently.

"Sitting Bull is an exact model of the great chief who ruled the Dakota plains when white men first pushed beyond the Mississippi River,' says Parsons. "He was carved for me by hand from white pine by Herman Kruske, a woodworker at Ashland, half a century ago.'

Sitting Bull, a tall, bright yellow figure, dominates the drab street that is his tribal domain. The black, braided hair, that holds a single upright feather, falls over the shoulders of his fringed buckskin coat. His left hand grips his tomahawk; his right supports the end of a huge cigar. He is the glorified realization of memories of cigar store Indians.

Each morning, Sitting Bull is rolled to his position before Parson's shop, which clings to traditions of the past and sells tobacco only. Each night he's rolled back into his tepee to keep a vigil over the darkened shop.

Parsons has refused several offers for Sitting Bull and declares he'll never sell him. He hopes that when he's gone, the old chief will be cared for by the Chequamegon Bay Old Settlers' Club, an active historical society in the Ashland vicinity.

CONCLUSIVE proof that Sitting Bull is indeed a realistic model was provided some years ago when Buffalo Bill and his wild west show played Ashland.

Somewhat bored, the western Indians were marching by Parson's shop when they saw the giant wooden chieftain.

parade and surrounded the statue of their old chief. Finally they were herded back into line, but between performances they were to be seen grouped wonderingly about their revered leader.

The region around Ashland once was the

A hundred Sioux and Chippewa braves.

TWENTY, even 15 years ago, cigar store I Indians standing like sentries on the sidewalks were common sights. Today these blazing figures are gone. Were a stalwart redskin to guard the portal of every store where tobacco may be found today, business streets would be flanked by long files of gaudy warriors.

Chief Semloh, California's oldest Indian and a veteran of the gold rush, stands before the shop of S. E. Holmes in San Francisco. This wooden brave was shipped around Cape Horn on a sailing vessel in 1850 from New York,



Sitting Bull, the famous old Indian of Ashland, Wis., with his owner, Bob Parsons, who refuses to consider selling him at any price.

When the Indians pa-raded past the cigar store they all broke ranks to cluster about the figure of Sitting Bull.

With loud war whoops they deserted the

assembly ground for Chippewa and Sioux Indian tribes. When Sitting Bull had been at his present location a number of years, Indians of the region decided to make a treaty before

fierce looking warriors with lean horses, grouped themselves about the wooden model of Sitting Bull while the ceremony solemnly was executed.

consigned to a pioneer tobacconist in Marysville, Calif.

Chief Semloh, Califor-nia's oldest Indian, as

he looked before he was

Marysville, 140 miles from San Francisco, then was thronged with prospectors. Chief Semloh did duty for 60 years in this mining town and was well known to several generations of residents. Jackknife scars bore testimony of the rough treatment he received.

Ten years ago, new owners irreverently committed Chief Semloh to the basement. Resurrected by his present owner, the old chief underwent surgery a year ago and now is perhaps the most modern Indian in the United States.

At a cost of several hundred dollars, Chief Semloh was equipped with a speaking voice and the faculty of smoking cigars. Now he puffs away and gives advice to smokers as he keeps guard before Holmes'

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AN 82-year vigil before the door of the Maltzberger Cigar Store, in Reading, Pa., ended in 1929 for Old Eagle Eye, a blue-eyed wooden Indian cut from a solid block of

wood by a New York carver. He was purchased by cigar store proprietors of the city and Several years ago, Old

Eagle Eye was stolen. The Maltzberger hearts were heavy until a stranger dropped in, lugging the aged warrior in his arms. A friend had played a trick on him, he said. Awaking from a nap, he found Old Eagle Eye in bed with him.

The weather-beaten brave went to the museum still an unusual Indian. although a bit battle scarred from his war with the years and the elements. The quiver of arrows on his back is hemmed up today with an iron brace and his war paint is a little faded. But the plume on his bonnet is still intact, his right knee is at the same brave angle, and the blue eyes still stare as stonily as they did four score years ago.

A wooden Indian, once popular in Cleveland, O.,

disappeared mysteriously. Years later workmen excavating for a downtown back building there uncovered a red hand. Shocked, they stampeded and foremen completed the exhumation, bringing up a wooden Indian. It was identified as the old Erie street warrior of Gregor Albert and later was placed in the museum of the Western Reserve historical society.

DARADOXICALLY, the wooden cigar store Indians are not of American origin. Tobacco was introduced to the Old World by a Spanish physician in 1558. And it was in 1586 that Sir Francis Drake brought the equipment for smoking to Sir Walter Raleigh, who made the habit fashionable.

When England was Merrie England under James I (1603-1625) there were wooden Indian trade signs in that country. When Pocahontas died in 1617, the wooden Indian was no strange sight.

But the early Indians seen in Europe were fanciful figures, made by carvers who had not seen American Indians. As one writer has

"Early Indians showed that Europe had settled down to the belief that American Indians wore no clothes except a kilt of tobacco leaves -a wonderful triad of utility when one thinks of it, at once nether apparel, currency and the makin's, to be drawn upon up to the limit of decency. London types resembled negroes, and for 200 years were known as boys.' "

While the Indian figure as a trade sign started in England, it reached grandeur and true character in the United States. American sculptors knew the Indian, his features and characteristics, and the resulting figures were

FOUR groups of designs for wooden tobacco trade sign figures developed in the United States-chiefs, squaws, Roman figures and white men. The last named included such figures as Uncle Sam, Walter Raleigh, policemen, "forty-niners" and smoking girls.

A plump Pocahontas—the squaw type was seen in Boston as early as 1730. In 1770, when Christopher Demuth opened a little tobacco shop at Lancaster, Pa., a dainty wooden gentleman offered a snuff box instead of the traditional cigars. Baltimore claims to have had cigar store figures before 1770.

Beginning about 1850 and continuing for about four decades, hordes of wooden Indians held their broadest sway. They were the badge of 'most every tobacco shop. Those were the years when harness shops were marked by figures of nags; fur showrooms by charging bears; iron dogs and deers graced spacious lawns and curly-headed black boys held up iron hands to accept Old Dobbin's halter.

While some dealers "commissioned" home talent carvers to "execute" their Indians, the wide demand gave birth to a new trade. Research has failed to disclose any evidence of a factory for making wooden Indians, but the braves were carried as a line by the "drummers" for wholesale tobacco houses and pictures of Indians graced their catalogs.

Edward Hen, one of the leaders in the tobacco business in the east, found profit in the propagation of the new indian race and advertised the braves for sale as early as 1856. In 1871. Hen assembled in an old five-story building in New York City. a congress of wooden Indians, certainly a fearful sight. Hundreds of red men, squaws and white figures, all freshly and daringly painted, lined the

Twenty-five dollars was the average price for the commonest variety of wooden Indianoften braves which had been traded for other figures, and repainted.

News Of Orange County Communities

Emergency Hospital, Apartment House For Beach City

corner of Fifth and Walnut. The Laguna Beach, formerly pastor of at the regular monthly meeting building will be of concrete and the local church, was an honor- of the Tustin Farm center in the proof and will embody the latest ing three tables for the evening. modern ideas in emergency hos- Mrs. J. A. Gant had high score presided. full equipment for an emergency kins was winner at auction bridge ficulties to be overcome in order hospital and rooms for patients for women and Mrs. Theodore Rob-with nurses' quarters, laboratories, ins was low. High for women at

age on Fifth street and will be so lins. The door prize was won by C. cally refuses to loan to a man owning less than 10 acres of land, can be added. Starting on the Mostesses were Mrs. Joseph Rolmodest scale, it is the plan of Dr. Hardy and his father, A. W. Hardy. Harry Hyde and Mrs. W. F. Strain. to eventually establish a large nospital on the site, which is only a block from the ocean.

Dr. P. E. Sheehan, dentist, will have an office suite in the new hospital building.

Sam R. Bowen, former mayo and president of the S. R. Bowen company, will shortly commence the erection of a four unit apart ment house across Walnut avenue from the new hospital building. The new court or apartment builddesign, with stucco construction and will embody the new ideas on

When work starts on these two structures there will be three nearly 40 years. buildings going up in that one block, the third being the Harris candy factory, fronting on Ocean dist church and was a charter

MESA AUXILIARY

COSTA MESA, June 23 .-- Mrs. Joe Payne, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, and of McAulay and Suters in Fuller Mrs. Rose Mellott were chosen as ton in the La Habra Methodist delegates to represent the Costa Mesa unit at the district confer- mons officiating. Interment was ence in Pasadena in August, at the unit meeting in the Legion clubhouse Wednesday night. Mrs. Altrude Day and Judy Wilcox were chosen as alternates.

Arrangements were made to assist the Legion post in Fourth of July fireworks sales. Mrs. Day rehabilitation chairman, reported \$11 raised in June for rehabilitation

Dinner Held By

hosts Wednesday night to the Rev. John Engle's class of girls at the Methodist church dining room at Methodist church dining room at The dinner party was Methodist church dining room at The dinner party was Methodist church dining room at The dinner party was Methodist church dining room at The dinner party was Methodist church dining room at Methodist church din methodist church dining room at Methodist church complimentary to the girls' class between the two classes. Mrs. Ward and son, Charles G. Ward, the Rev. Mr. Engle and Mrs. Jack Lorentson were chaperones.

Brea Class To

Long Beach, for some time a missionary in Russia, will address the class of the Corn Process of the Corn P class of the Open Door in the Le- day in the Greener building. gion hall Sunday morning. The the absence of Judge D. J. Dodge, Rev. Mr. Hunter will speak promptly at 9:30 a. m. Special at Laguna Beach, presided. Pres-

DAUGHTER BORN

TWO Bridge Party Is FARM CREDIT Over 60 people, including people from Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach were in attendance at the card party given by the Altar society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in the Ebell club-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June appropriately decorated in bou-23.-Dr. B. W. Hardy will shortly quets and other floral pieces. Recommence the erection of a \$20,000 freshments were served following emergency hospital and physicians the games. The Rev. Father J. I. Palmer, chairman building at the northwest LeHane of the Catholic church at bureau

nstruction. There will be at contract bridge. Mrs. Marie Wilnd an X-ray room.

The new building will be onetory with 107 foot frontage on kett. High for men was taken by Walnut avenue and 50 foot front- G. Frank and low by Thomas Rol- said that the government practi-

pioneer resident of La Habra, who on it. and will be of the most modern died at her home on South Hazel he did not favor propositions No. street Monday night, were held 3 and No. 4. He explained that Thursday. Mrs. Little had been if No. 4 passed, there was posconstruction to eliminate earth- confined to her home with a lingering filness for almost a year. She had resided in La Habra for emption from taxes. Personally,

Mrs. Little had been active in No. 10. the work of the La Habra Methomember of the La Habra Woman's films Ladies' club.

lerton road, La Habra; two grand- C. Etzold. children, Donald and Jean Little, of La Habra; two brothers, M. Curtis and I. Curtis, of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Miss Clementine Curtis, of Los Angeles, and a sister in Oregon.

Funeral services were in charge church, with the Rev. H. O. Sim-

forces of La Habra will hold a ed to hold another flower show next history of the district. It will be Beach Classes house at 7:30 o'clock Saturday At

Plans for a debate on the wet HUNTINGTON BEACH, June and dry issue were cancelled when Mrs. E. D. Lang, Mrs. Clarence mate the cost of materials for esMrs. Ward's SunHenri Clayton, who was chalLang, Mrs. William Berkenstock, tablishing a tennis court, croquet 23.-Members of Mrs. Ward's Sun- Henri Clayton, who was chalday school class of boys were lenged by the Rev. H. O. Simhosts Wednesday night to the Rev. mons, pastor of the Methodist McFadden, Mrs. A. M. Christensen, in Heisler park, the work to

for winning a membership contest Couple Acquitted

erating an hour and 45 minutes the jury sitting in the case of Hear Missionary

Mrs. Ruth Swope against J. W.
Anderson and Flossie Anderson, his
wife, on a charge of disturbing the The Rev. George W. Hunter, of peace, returned a verdict of not to the teacher of the class, Mrs. ton Turner, deputy district attorney, prosecuted, and the defendants presentde their own case.

The Swopes and Andersons are before Labor day. Tentative plans BREA, June 23.-Mr. and Mrs. neighbors, living on opposite sides Wilton Hirth, of North Orange of Eighteenth street, near Mon-Mrs. Ray Closson. The baby, April, in that instance the Anderweighing 71-4 pounds, has been sons accusing the Swopes of dis-

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FUN! FOOD! DANCING!

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ing talk on As It Affects Orange Situation County" rural credits committee, fireproof and earthquake ary guest, he and his party occupy- Farm Center hall Wednesday S. W. Stanley, president,

> that loans may be had here. He said that 66 applications for loans and among numerous reasons given by the government for rejecting an application for a loan, were the following: Pumping costs too water table going down,

of business colleges and other institutions claiming exhe favored propositions No. 9 and

W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, showed two educational in two years. Funds may be asked "Irrigation Practices." ent club and the Sentor During the social half hour following the meeting, refreshments She is survived by her husband, of ice cream and cookies were widening and improvement may be July 30, Russell Hurst. H. M. Little, of Fresno; one son, served by President and Mrs. Sam E. Herbert Little, of North Ful- W. Stanley and Secretary Paul

heon, served not luck at

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Cuff, Miss Doris Jacobsen, Mrs. Gafvert, Mrs. Mary Timmons, Mrs. Horace Lucy, Mrs. Lloyd Pendleton, Mrs. By Jury At Mesa William Wallop, Mrs. J. W. Newcosta Mesa, June 23.—DelibMrs. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur
Staley, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael and
Mrs. Speckman.

Festival Of Arts Committee Named

Beach Festival of Arts committee ness to Russia's Chaos," for entertainment include a style Hydanus, pastor, will speak on show, plays, an equestrian parade tournament and a program of swimming events

Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. dismissed after a hearing in Judge to serve with chairman as memhandle the finances and details of the festival.

The main features of the festival will be a number of art exhibitions and a street market. If consent of all of the property owners can be obtained, El Paseo, a short street in the heart of the business district, running from Coast boulevard to Laguna Avenue, will be closed to vehicular traffic.

lerton Rebekah lodge was attended dent, Mrs. J. A. Bodman, vice pres-Wednesday evening by a group of ident; Mrs. Margurite Matthews local Rebekahs. In th party were secretary, and Mrs. John Legs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. A. S. Thompson will be Maude Michl, Miss Lillian Arnett, leader of the Newport Beach circle, Mrs. Etta Henderson Mrs. Alice Mrs. S. A. Stowell of the Corona Hare, Mrs. Ruth Goble, Mrs. Ruth Del Mar circle, Mrs. Charlotte Lo-Sennec, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss gan of the Balboa circle, and Mrs. Ella Murdy, Mrs. Nellie Parr and Walter Honeycutt of the Newport Mrs. Nellie Morgan.

Citizens Tonight FOR LA

First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock, it was announced the Rev. John H. Ingle, pastor. All churches of the community ar "The Rural Credit co-operating in the meeting. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of

Work on the Arch Beach sewer Mrs. Edna Bramley, Mrs. Sadie system, bonds for which, in the of Brea; Mrs. C. W. Stanley, Mrs. the ball ground at the school, and possibility of salt water intrusion sum of \$180,000, were authorized W. H. Trivett, Mrs. H. L. Savage, suggestion followed that a comfrom ocean into irrigation water, by the voters two years ago, looms property irrigated from a partner- as a possibility under President bert Sherman, Miss Dorothy Sher- funds for carrying on the ball park Roosevelt's public works program, Measures on the ballot for the coming June 27 election were dis-Wednesday night in calling a spe- La Habra for the past four years ported on development, and urged man James B. Utt. He touched cial meeting for Monday night at LA HABRA, June 23.—Funeral on county proposition No. 11, 7:30 o'clock to make up a list of services for Mrs. Flora Little, 70, stating that he would vote "No" municipal projects to be included not be included to the country proposition of La Walland and the country proposition of the countr Utt stated that personally in those for which the board of supervisors will seek government

> tem is placed first among thos funds, because it has reached the stage where the bonds have been approved, it will be the first municipal work done under contract

favoring the passage of Proposi-tion No. 2 on the June 27 ballot, the \$20,000,000 unemployment bonds, and ordered the resolution published.

Auditor W. T. Lambert, a resolution was adopted calling for a and guests of the garden section of budget of \$8000 for the central Placentia Round Table were guests sewer system for the fiscal year of Mrs. J. W. Newell at her New- 1933-34. City Clerk Prior reported port Beach home Wednesday and a balance of \$6471.52 in the fund the Newell home, visited the trop- redemption will be an even \$8000 LA HABRA MEETING ical gardens of Mrs. R. E. Ross on the Ocean front at the beach.

At a business session, Mrs. Edbe a balance of approximately win Speckman was elected chair- \$2500. Last year the council called man for the coming year, replacing for a budget of only \$4000, and LA HABRA, June 23. - Dry Mrs. A. M. Christensen. It was vot- the tax rate was the lowest in the doubled for next year.

Miss Emily Cuff, Mrs. H. Griffin, pointed by Mayor Frank B. Cham-Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. Whittaker, pion to present a plan and esti-Lang, Mrs. William Berkenstock, tablishing a tennis court, croquet Mrs. Halsey I. Spence, Mrs. T. L. grounds and other forms of sport done under the county unemploy ment relief program with R. F. C. funds. Street Supt. Floyd W. Case, Councilman C. R. Clapp, who made the proposal, and George E. the proposal, and Thompson, real estate broker, were named by the mayor.

SUNDAY EVENING

TUSTIN, June 23 .- Dr. Geo. W LAGUNA BEACH, June 23 .- Hunter will give a stereopticon leo-Formal organization of the Laguna ture entitled, "The Camera's Witwas made at a meeting of business Tustin Presbyterlan church Sunday men Wednesday at the White House cafe, and Andrew S. Hall was chosen as chairman. It was decided to hold the second festival for eight days, beginning the Saturday Russia. At 11 a. m., the Rev. J. Stuart

wilton Hirth, of North Orange street, are the parents of a daughter, born June 20 at the home of Mrs. Ray Closson. The baby.

April, in that instance the Ander-Monday at 2:30 o'clock during

he Bible conference hour, the Rev. named Barbara Marlene. She is turbing the peace, and the Swopes the first girl in the family.

An eight-pound son was born weapons. The former case was sunday morning to the same of the first girl in the family.

An eight-pound son was born dismissed after a hearing in Judge. day at 7:30 p. m. the Bible conbers of an executive committee to ference subject will be "The Seven Resurrections of the New Testa-ment. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Elect Officers For Woman's Aid

NEWPORT BEACH, June 23.— The Woman's Ad society met at the local Community church Wed-ATTEND LODGE MEETING
WESTMINSTER, June 23.—The
Friendship night meeting of Fullerton Rebekah lodge was attended

Heights group.

Mass Meeting Of Huntington Beach SHOWER HELD PLAN OPENIN

Brandenburg, daughter of Walter was given by C. A. the Santa Ana First Methodist Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. of the farm church, will expose propaganda of Sarah Elder entertained for her Chamber of commerce Wednesday nate, George Russell, were named vocating repeal of the 18th amendwith a miscellaneous shower. Miss noon at the regular meeting of the Brandenbury will marry Hugh board of dire Thomas of Yorba Linda this

> fternoon were Mrs. C. W. Stan- playground. white marked the places.

of Tucson, Ariz., who is a guest vestigate the sentiment toward such in the Brandenburg home; Mrs. a program and to report back at LAGUNA BEACH, June 28 .- Effic Law, Mrs. Pearl Duston, the next meeting. Witherow, Mrs. Modie Wrist, all everything is complete for use of man, Mrs. T. F. Hicks and Mrs. program. Charles Delacour of La Habra. Miss Brandenburg has lived in Imperial Highway association, reand is an active member of the Rebekah lodge of Brea. She will gram to get work started through be installed on July 12 as vice grand of the lodge.

Santa Fe Springs.

NAME LEAGUE LEADERS

worth league leaders for the coming six weeks have been appointed are adequate, and that the state The work costs the city nothing. as follows: June 25, Mrs. Marjorie reimburse for destruction of any Gardner; July 2, Miss Geraldine trees or valuable property. for to build a city hall, and com- Gardner; July 9, Miss Thelma pletion of the acquisition of prop- Pratt: July 16, Miss Velma Went- program asking that Monday, July Glenneyre street zel: July 23, Miss Donna Stinson; 3, be made a legal holiday, allow-

Monday was set as a deadline cated on the grounds near the Saturday. for merchants and others who church hall has been voted by have been selling beer to file aphave been selling plications for licenses or quit the heads the committee in charge. Yorba Linda grammar school and Chansler. They are making the nue, Tuesday night, and 17 december 17 december 18 decembe Work on the court is expected to pronounced the building safe and trip in a new five-passenger se- at the Elliott ranch another The council adopted a resolution start next week.

eral welfare, and progress prob- the church spoke. Brandenburg, was honoree lems occupied the Yorba Linda

Frank Tennyson and The directors went on record as

Attending were Mrs. Gerald Mil- president, P. J. Ton. asked the civer of Stanton; Miss Dorothy Har- ics committee, E. C. Townsend, A. of Anaheim; Mrs. E. G. Patton Caspari and Hurless Barton, to in-

Thomas is employed at is for the 35 property owners along that all are out of town men. the right-of-way of the Pacific Electric tracks to give an easement right-of-way, with the provision city officials state they have made use of until traffic demands or saying who will get the

The board voted to back the ing a three and a half day holi- for a motor trip to Illinois, where A new volleyball court to be lo- day in all, including a half day they will visit until September.

Woman's Aid Newport Beach circle.

the yearly conference.

cluded Mrs. E. S. Winchell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Smith, resolved that we, the members ames of cootie puayed during the baseball park at the grammar school Mrs. J. L. Berry, Mrs. A. S. Thomp-Mrs. Edna Bramley. Refreshments approving a "yes" vote on No. 2 Mrs. Ida Naylor. Serving were ointed in white, and bridal favors white marked the places.

C. E. Simmons suggested the Durkee Bowman and the Misses repeal would be detrimental the Hazel Cubbon, Jeanette Bodman, the physical and spiritual development.

23.-Crews are at work on the ing it for the municipal camp commending him upon his istan Yorba Linda. He said the best ground. The men are employed for prohibition. means of getting the work started under the R. F. C. It is claimed Jennie Cassady, the originator of under direction of Harry Overof 35 feet to the state, that the meyer, city engineer, and Henry ticles proposed road may have an 80 foot Wirth, street superintendent. The

BREA June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chansler will leave shortly They are being acompanied by

U. adopted a resolution Mrs. Alfred Smith and an alter- voicing objection to billboards adto represent the local church at ment at their regular meeting the home of Mrs. G. F. Crane. The dinner kitchen committee in- Sixth street, Wednesday afterno

object to the billboard on the va cant lots of our community whi the physical and spiritual develo also discourages true patriotism

The resolution was signed the following officers: Mrs. In Harper, president; Mrs. dent; Mrs. E. C. Noble, secretary Mrs. Nellie R. Amos, corre ing secretary; Mrs. May Bragg treasurer. The resolution will b HUNTINGTON BEACH, June and also to the board of him

beach here leveling it and prepar- letter to Supervisor J. C. Mitchell

Work on the city beach here is flower missions in the W. C. T. U. members: Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck Mrs. E. C. Amos, Mrs. Emma No that the easement would not be nothing to do with hiring the men ble, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and Mrs. J. R. Wade. The Misses Verna Wade and Faith Jenkins sans "Lilles of His Garden," and Mrs J. R. Wade and Mrs. W. B. Harsang a duet, "We Need More Fruits and Flowers.'

DOGS KILL RABBITS

WESTMINSTER, June 23 .- Dog it was reported today.

CATALINA

Register Carriers Free Vacation Contest ENDING JUNE 30th 8 P. M.

Ten Free Vacations and Cash Prizes Awarded To Winners



PRIZE LIST For Most Points-2 weeks vacation for 2 people at Catalina.

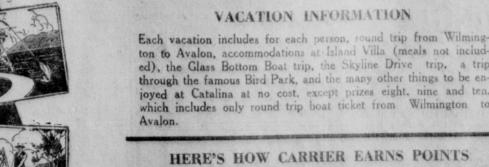
For Second Most Points-I week's vacation for 2 people at Catalina. For Third Most Points-I week's vacation for I person at Catalina. For Fourth Most Points-I week's vacation for I person at Catalina.

For Fifth Most Points-I week's vacation for I person at Catalina. For Sixth Most Points-I week's vacation for I person at Catalina. For Seventh Most Points-I week's vacation for I person at Catalina.

For Eighth Most Points-2 round trip tickets to Catalina. For Ninth Most Points I round trip ticket to Catalina. For Tenth Most Points I round trip ticket to Catalina.

The above prizes will be awarded in addition to regular carrier commissions earned during period of contest. Major prize wirmers will earn regular salary while vacationing.





VACATION INFORMATION

ton to Avalon, accommodations at Island Villa (meals not included), the Glass Bottom Boat trip, the Skyline Drive trip, a trip through the famous Bird Park, and the many other things to be enjoyed at Catalina at no cost, except prizes eight, nine and ten, which includes only round trip boat ticket from Wilmington to

HERE'S HOW CARRIER EARNS POINTS.

1.-New Subscriptions Each 2000 Points.

2. -Collections, new or renewal from 100 to 2000 Points.



Here's Babe Didrikson . . . at the finish of her golf swing . . . She played the Santa Ana Country club course in 101—but drove 275 yards off one tee and 250 off another . . . And a woman who



In taking up golf in a big way, terage around 225 yards and often

ents in the hurdles, sprints, high mp, javelin, basketball and wimming, this plan calls for golf the forms of the future objective. The years ago. Sabe's professional career has not hat's her goal.

Babe Didrikson is simply hewing she spanks the ball even farther. out a plan for the future, she told As soon as she gets a clearer picture of the putt and short ap-Register representative when she proach shot, the weakest departblayed at the Santa Ana Country ments of her game as present, she should cut from 20 to 25 strokes post. Notwithstanding her achieve- off her score.

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JAME WIGHT LEAGUE NEW YORK, June 28.—(UP)— harles Mathison, 77, dean of territorian boxing writers and vetare merican boxing writers and vetare ited and the season of the ran judge of championship fights, lied suddenly from a heart all-lied and home at his Coney Island home New York is the selform of the players, wishing to the tall hurler himself than anybody else. Joe blames lack of control for most of his difficulties, and he may be on the right trail at that for when Cornance of championship fights, lied suddenly from a heart all-lied suddenly fr

american boxing writers and vet-ran judge of championship fights, lied suddenly from a heart aillied suddenly from a heart ail-nent at his Coney Island home Olive 1

of the Detroit Free Press in the Beach. vas associated with the Morning a tie for third place by outslugelegraph, Globe, Press, Sun-Press ging Irvine, 11-9, at Irvine. The nd Herald, resigning from that box score: aper to become associate editor the magazine "The Ring," which position he held until his death.



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ates" in their ranks, Westminster's ager Les Fountain.

ambitious Aviators come to the reambitious Aviators come to the rethird time this term. In two earlier weight title. contests, Westminster won, 3-2 and

Pitcher Earl Morrill, Catche Clarence Hapes, Infielders Johnny Lutz, Leavitt Daley and "Red" Kidder and Outfielders Bruce Har nois and "Doc" Smith are the ex-Santa Anans on the Westminste The only "outsiders" roll. Third Baseman Cecil Sauers, Outfielders Boyd Davis and Joe Hosack and, of course the Flyers other pitcher, "Fuzzy" Errington, Anaheim. late of

Aviator Pitcher Uncertain Westminster has the best twoman pitching staff in the league been alternating his pair with fine pressman" of Glendale, has enwork tonight, but Errington may held tomorrow night at the Santa get the assignment because The Ana Municipal Bowl. Earl has been nursing a sore arm. Penhall said he wouldn't know game-time. Both Santa Ana.

Penhall has rearranged his line-Dungan at first base, and Daley is being used at second base instead of center field, trading places with of center field, traums product also smith. The batting order also "Sprouts" Elder. Farrand is has been altered, the hard-hitting

Sticking with his guns, Manager

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NEW YORK, June 23 .- (INS)which his public relations counsel Mercer Beasley, famous profesproclaims more potent than the dynamic drives of Maxie Baer. sey, will sail Saturday for Wimbledon where he will help condition Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison, two of his most noted pupils, Portland the inter-zone and challenge

round Davis Cup matches. The two stars, feeling the need of their former tutor's aid, cabled personal appeal to Bernon Prentice, chairman of the U. S. cup forces, to persuade Beasley to make the trip. Beasley sacrificed his regular work to meet their request.

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They will be shown in connec-Stars strive to stop another long tion with the regular program Friday and Saturday, afternoon With seven Santa Ana "gradu- and evening, according to Man-

union rated as the No. 3 team of knockout victory of Baer, which the National league and a good established the Californian as a bet to turn back the Stars for the ranking contender for the heavy-

Earl Farrand, the "Flying Ex-It is Morrill's turn to tered the motorcycle races to be

Farrand is riding one of the whether Morrill could pitch until fastest Super Excelsiors ever built, heavers have the property of Joe Petrali of been effective against Chicago, who is the National hillclimbing and large-track champion. Farrand has surprised many up since the Aviators played here last. Lutz has replaced Miller on short tracks. He is the holder on short tracks. He is the holder of the track record at Long Beach for one and four laps in time faster than ever made "Sprouts" Elder. Farrand is a scratch man and now must start all races on the line furthest back alongside Elder, Waln and

Grant. Two races between the smalles racing automobiles in the world have been schehduled as added attractions on the 20-event program. These small cars were especially built for short tracks. gram. These small cars were They will be driven by such wideknown cyclecar pilots as "Happy" Woodman, a racing expert of many years experience on large tracks throughout the east. Woodman will drive a front wheel special, No. 7. No. 11 will be southside arena its best crowd handled by Leo Faulkner and the Cilmore Special No. 5, will be two words. Totals . 3 Gilmore Special, No. 5, will be two years.

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Delhi's hat was off today to

Civilian fighters, Lockwood has the reputation of the Orange County Athletic club, against Mrs. Moody, who played driving wide open and disregard- won six matches to the Lexing- her customary cool, steady game. Last week at the ton's three-but that didn't tell Mrs. Moody was deadly accurate



the few authorities who saw all baseball race by slaughtering Olive, I. Sullivan's bare knuckle "Bud" McCarter of Orange,

Plan New Navy Card The program was so successful mediately laid plans to bring box-Holy Name Society ers from another navy boat here next Thursday night. McCarter's triumph over Rut-

Hoffman's Bottomery, Santa kuriz was the only Delhi-Lexing-Ana City league team, defeated the Holy Name society of Anaheim, 9-2, at Anaheim last night.

Ruriz was the only beint leads to the men's doubles by eliminating the Japanese Davis cratch their heads. "Bud" was cup team of Ryosuka Miki and E. the straighter puncher of the two, Itoh, 6-4, 6-4. and he had an edge in all three rounds although Rutkuriz, who has never been knocked off his and David Jones of New York feet, raked McCarter in the early part of the second round. Mc-carter's heaviest punches did not Carter's heaviest punches did not punches did make the tough Rutkuriz budge

Pat Gillan of Anaheim, 110pounds of real fighter, got a de-cision over "Speedy" Abueg in the semi although Abueg really had the better of a tight contest. Gillan did remarkably well considering he spotted the sailor

almost eight pounds.

Encinas Doubtful Victor Another questionable decision gave Freddie Encinas, onetime Chicago Golden Gloves champion at 118 pounds, victory over Honorato Echavez, probably the best fighter in the Lexington's camp. Echavez tired badly in the last round, and was practically out on his feet, but he had such a margin in the first two rounds he should have gotten the nod. Echavez's left hook was the best ever shown here by an amateur flyweight.

Jack Lytell, Lexington heavyweight, outpointed Sol Simm all

"Ponyboy" Quarles. Lexington. was given a decision over Nat Mills although Mills should have had it on the strength of a first round knockdown and a beautiful finish which left Quarles in distress.

Raoul Solis stopped Paul Brown

in the only non-navy bout of the card. Eddie Martin decisioned Lt. Andersson in a dandy boxing match. Ray (Killer) Ketchell decisioned Paul Garcia in another close one, a third round knockdown giving the tar the fight.
Art Sharon outboxed Joe Abuanga
and Doyle Richards outmauled
"Gunboat" Harris in a sensational curtain-raiser.

LONDON, June 23.—(UP)— Clausing p Miss Rice's occasional deterrepresenting mined net attacks were unavailing

on the saddle of the machine and the only one sided to describe the few authorities who saw all of the few authorities wh and "heads" it was.

Ellsworth Vines of California beat Keith Gledhill, also of California, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, in the other semi-final to provide an all-California final. Vines rallied after Gledhill let 4-2 in the second set. Vines and Gledhill reached the

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than a tie for the first-half cham- today when he was defeated, 4 pionship of the Santa Ana City and 3, by the Honorable Michael Night Ball league, following its Scott of Royal St. George's. 3-2 victory over the Santa Ana Dunlap reached the semi-finals Elks at the Bowl last night.

The Bankers now have only two more games to play and both are way, 2 and 1. with second division teams, M. E. South and the Baptists.

A wild throw to first base by morrow. Catcher Jess Ojeda in the fifth duel between the Bank's Gene Hitt Cyril Tolley of Royal Eastbourne, and the Elks' Warren Sullivan. 1 up, at the twentieth hole, Hitt had walked and Ojeda, attempting to catch him off base, square, the American going out in heaved the ball into right field, 38, two over par, while Scott Hitt scoring all the way from first scored 37. Dunlap was 2 up at

Previously, the First Nationals made two in the third after two eleventh. The twelfth was halved, Hall, a single by Kuhn and a holes to win, 4 and 3. double by Youel.

The Elks got one in the fourth, when Dunlap took a six, two over after two were away, on Camp's par, while Scott had a four. single, Schwarm's error on Wei- Scott for years has been hit produced another in the sixth. National tournament. Spurgeon M. E., South, mas-Bakers, 18-4, in the second game years his senior. of the doubleheader.

1st National Bank Santa Ana Elks

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HOYLAKE, England, June 28. (UP)-The quest of George T. Dunlap jr., New York, for the The First National bank today British Amateur golf championwas virtually assured, no worse ship ended in the semi-final round

by beating Ronald Hardman of

Scott will meet T. A. Bourn of Sunningdale in the final round to-Bourn earned his place in the

inning decided the tight mound championship round by defeating Dunlap and Scott were

with what proved to be the win- the sixth, but lost the next two holes. Scott became one up at the

were gone on walks to Hitt and and Scott won the next three The match ended on the 15th

mer's fly, and a wild pitch. Camp's splendid player, but never before single, Daley's walk and Levens' has he reached the finals of the

Dunlap was consistently outsacred the tailended Weber's driven by his rival, nearly 30

Scott played a steady game and never gambled. He putted poorly on several of the outward holes, but improved coming home. Dunlap took five to reach the fifteenth green, and was then further from the hole than Scott, lying three. Dunlap picked up his ball, conceded the putt for a four for Scott and congratulated his con

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HOW SIX BROTHERS BECAME FAMOUS SCULPTORS



The six Piccirilli brothers, who have worked together throughout their lives. . . Left to right, they are Getulio, Furio, Attilio, Orazio, Maso and Ferrucio.

F, some 50 years from now, posterity wishes to erect a monument to the six Piccirilli brothers, famous sculptors, the statue will symbolize romance in art and an appropriate name will be "We."

They are a dream come true. Their story, beginning as it did some 70 years ago in sunny Tuscany and culminating now in New York City, is as beautiful as the statues which grace many a park, building or art gallery in different parts of the United States and Europe.

It is a romance, one that might fire the imagination of an artist or a writer. A poem of high hope, of long struggles for recognition, and then, finally, success.

The story began on the slopes around Massa, overlooking blue waters of the Gulf of Genoa, where the Italian peninsula curves into the mainland of Europe. There, one day, as pretty little brown-eyed Barbera Giorgi tended goats for her father, footsteps sounded behind her.

Already, though so young, she was expressing her artistic yearnings by modeling in clay. In her spare moments she made flowers and animals and people's figures. And thus, engrossec as she was in her work, she wasn't aware of the footsteps until a shadow fell across

STARTLED, she turned quickly. As she looked up, her wide eyes must have indicated her surprise, for a reassuring smile spread over the features of the youth who looked down at her.

The gentle girl forgot her little fear of strangers and noted that here was a fine-looking young fellow, albeit he was rather dusty. He was a laughing man, though, and she instinctively realized she liked him.

Before a word was spoken, he glanced at the model she was making. Bending down, he took it from her clay-smeared hands and with swift, sure fingers fashioned the head of the goat that stood beside her. Fascinated, she watched and when he had finished she could not suppress a little ecstatic cry of approval.

"Oh, who are you?" she asked eagerly. And he sat beside her and told her his history. His name was Joseph Piccirilli, he said, and her father and his father's father had once worked in marble together. He, exiled from Rome with the army of Garibaldi, had come seeking peace in Tuscanv.

There, he said, he would work as a sculptor. In that valley, the center of the Carrara marble industry, he would build his life anew and some day, perhaps, win renown.

THAT was the beginning of their romance.

It was idyllic. They roamed the fields together, happy as children. They picked flowere and he modeled delicate petals and stems for her.

And she worshiped him. Both having a common interest in art and beauty, they soon fell in love and on; day they were married.

It was a happy marriage, carried along by the fine hope of both that he would some day be famous. And then came the children: six boys within a few years.

Meanwhile Joseph grew wealthy from the marble works he had built and made to prosper.

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of the Piccirilli "boys," who, working together, have produced some of the finest statues in all the world

> of success which is their joint achievement.

> But that is what happened. They served their apprenticeships working for various sculptors. Unknown in the beginning, unrecognized, they rose quickly by sheer talent and soon were able to do what they had

> They were six with a single goal, and even now they are the Piccirilli brothers, rather than Getulio, Furio, Attilio, Orazio, Maso and Ferrucio, They are "We."

UP in the Bronx, not far north of the Harlem river, they built a fine studio and in it they started to make their dreams-and the dreams of their fine old father and mother-come true.

That they have succeeded is a matter of record. That they have labored together for more than 30 years, without breaking up that splendid co-operative partnership, is an achievement that may quite well bring immortality.

New York, looking upon statues that they have created, often honors

them. The rest of America, where they may not be so well known, nevertheless has frequently looked with brightening eyes upon their handiwork.

Attilio, as sculptor of the national monument commemorating the sinking of the Maine, located at the southwestern entrance to Central Park, and the Firemen's Memorial on Riverside Drive, is perhaps somewhat better known than the other five. But that doesn't make any difference. When they refer to any monument "We' is the pronoun used.

Working together they have created such significan monuments as the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington and the huge doc or the Rockefeller church on Riverside Drive.

WORK is a joy for them—although they probably wouldn't call it work. In their rambling studio structure, with stu-(Copyright, 1933, by Every Week Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

Photo copyright by Harris and Ewing The famous Lincoln Memorial in Washington, a monument to the skill of the Piccirilli brothers.

dios above and below and at unexpected places, they use their fingers, chisels and compressed air drills to fashion statue.

To see that at work, without particularly not as their creations, nobody would that they are the most famou saupere in America. They wear four cornered caps, made

from folded newspapers; their cheshing is nondescript-a pair of old trousers, a dusty shirt and perhaps a worn vest. They look like day laborers, until you catch the flame of enthusiasm burning in their eyes.

Attilio, now 64 years old, still has something of youth about him. He enjoys life because he enjoys what he is creating. The others do not

Each statue has a history of three stages. It is first modeled in clay, then cast in plaster and finally chiseled from pure white marble.

For 10 long years they worked to create the Maine monument-and were never discouraged. On other statues they have worked for years, confident the time spent was necessary to create as perfect a work of art as could be produced.

The fragile and inspiring nudes of Attilio, the dramatic interpretations of Furio, the decorative designs of Maso and the comedy pieces of Orazio interpret the peculiar slant that they,

as individuals, have on life. How has it been possible for them to work together as one for so many years? The answer is that they were "born, bred and bound to the

"Jealousies have no place, never-" that from Getulio. "The secret of our success is that we have stuck together through everything -one for all, all for one."

IKE all artists, they create because of something conceived within. They talk things over and thus, having obtained ideas from each, the resulting effort has the best features that six minds working co-operatively can produce.

and with swift, sure fingers fashioned the head of the goat that stood beside her."

"A statue is never finished," says Attilio. "We work for years, perfecting, and then finally somebody buys it and we know we have done the best we can in the time allotted."

Attilio's moving creation, "The Outcast," which stands in the yard of famous old St. Mark's, is unquestionably one of the great pieces of sculpture produced in this generation. His "Flower of the Alps" in the Metropolitan Museum is almost as famous.

The brothers resent the sharp criticism which has been directed toward "Civic Virtue," the statue which stands in City Hall Park in New

Conceived by the noted sculptor, Frederick McMonnies, and wrought by the Piccirilli brothers, it has frequently been bitterly criticized. Former Mayor Hylan denounced it and it was called by names such as "The Fat Boy,"
"The Caveman," "The Rough Boy" and "Fat Boy in a Mess of Worms.'

ONE critic noted that the face of the figure was not unlike that of the late gangster,

A demand has been made that it be removed. Women's organizations, believing that the husky young man trampling on the mermaids below an insult to womanhood, have been especially

"But." says Getulio, "this is because the public does not understand the conception of the statue. It was designed to convey the idea that the lusty, bulging-muscled figure-representing 'civic virtue'-was spurning the sirens of corruption who were gathered around him, trying to lead him astray."

The brothers admit that criticism should be expected and is justified, but they insist that it should be intelligent. Consequently they resent the burlesque criticism of this statue.

But, though their volatile Latin temperaments may make them flare up at times, they are in the main jolly, happy men. Always there is something permanent about them, to prove that what they have created will last. Unlike writers and painters, they know that their colossal monuments will still be standing long after they are



"Civic Virtue," the famous New York statue which the Piccirilli brothers executed after McMonnies.

The children played adjoining his studio and as mere babies must have caught the spirit of their father. Like all children, as soon as they could talk they asked questions and more questionsmany of them about sculpture. But Joseph and his wife were not wholly

satisfied there. They had heard of opportunity in America. Thus it happened that one day they packed up and with their six jolly sons sailed for New York City.

The youngest of the six sons was then five years old, and all were showing interest in their father's profession.

IFTED though he was, Joseph Piccirilli and his wife could not fail to realize that it was their duty to give their boys a chance. While Joseph was becoming noted, these two, then, dreamed a new dream, and it was of the time when their boys should all be famous.

So it was natural that they should be sent back to Italy to study at the Accademia San Luca at Rome and at Carrara. The boys, pals all their lives, worked with enthusiasm and eventually were in America once more, ready to carry on the tradition in art that had been started by ancestors in the dim past.

It would not have been unusual if one or two of these young men had succeeded in becoming famous. That might have been expected. But no seer, looking into the future, would have dared to guess that the entire six, working together as one, would reach the high pinnacle



. Attilio Piccirilli (left) and Cetulio, standing among nudes carved out by Attilio. In the brothers' studio

Linda, realizing her cousin has tried to tell her he was underest the beauting her cousin has tried to tell her he was underest tried to tell her he was mudered to tell her he was mudered tried to tell her he was mudered to tell her he was not not one. Will you recom."

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accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unexpectedly aided in this plan when Dr. Boyle, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

CHAPTER XVII

In the silence after the little car shot out of the stone gateway Linda heard Tom emerging from one upstairs room and caught the words, "very good of you-" As he stopped at another door she suddenly remembered that only three of their guests were here in the house. Tom still had one of them to notify as well as the one whom she had quartered in the garage.

'T'll run over myself and tell Mr. Shaughnessey,' she thought impulsively and had pushed the screen door open before something checked her like the touch of a

She stood on the threshold of their house and looked across the road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound that it seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the world. Each pebble in the roadway stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswept by the slightest current of air. The slight roughness of the stucco-walled garage showed like the moon's surface, pitted with little dark valleys, high-lighted with tiny pinnacles. Above, the roof was a red that hurt and where the scalloped tiles met the walls the shadows were geometrically even and dark and flat. There was a sense of unreality about all she saw-and yet it had a terrible. pressing nearness which made her want to scream and run. Anything to break that air of still suspense

The garage-that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-man nered man. Or rather perhaps not quite ordinary, for genius-if he tainly Lian Shaughnessey, in both appearance and behavior, was rather unusual, though on the side of distinction. What was there there about the thought of him that had stopped her as though by an invishand? She did not know, but she knew she was physically incapable of forcing herself to step into the roadway, walk across the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom, swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who has mplished what he set out to do, found her sitting on the little hall bench and he did not guess the effort it took her to smile up at him as he stopped before her.

"How did they take it?" she en-

'All right-I'll tell you later-up-She nodded as his voice stairs." dropped warningly.

"I'll just run over to the garage now and tell Shaughnessey", went on and the words, so exactly her own thought, of the moment before, brought her instantly to her feet.

"T'll-I'll walk over with you". It was unbearable that Tom should go off so cheerfully, alone, into the little building that had once seemed so commonplace and now had grown so strangely alien. Disregarding his surprise, she walked primly beside him. If she talked her teeth would chatter and that would hurt her pride! But she was entirely willing to remain downstairs while he ran up and knocked on the door and, standing on the first step of the little flight she had no need to strain her ears to catch Tom's part, at least, of the conversation.

"Hello, Shaughnessey! Oh, sorry-didn't mean to wake you up!" (He could sleep, exhausted, whatever had happened this morning!) 'I won't be a moment. Just wanted to ask you if you would mind staying on the rest of the day. There's little misunderstanding about the accident this morning. Our doctor's a bit apt to go his own way regardless of the regulations and he shouldn't have permitted the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in dutch. The county medical examiner is away but he's coming back and, just to show he's boss, he's ordered us all to stay until he can go over the ground and go through

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as you remember!"

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What had happened in five min- the way they took it?" He was up early this morning- Not trusting herself to speak, she ently but all took it well. I blam- the door and blocked it completely. nodded and hurried over the grass ed poor old Parsons pretty heav- I couldn't see into the room, and lunch without bothering us."

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Amos Peabody, elderly cousin of Linda Averili, fails to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averilis' Long island home.

Then a sleepy murmur and when Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—]"

Then a sleepy murmur and when the service entrance.

Then a sleepy murmur and when the the could be laid to his whenever they were ready," said the proper formalities. He's due toward the service entrance.

She presumed she gave intelligent first want me to. It might have been nessey we know about—so that's want me to it was only a formality. A first want Tom. That you would be down to luncheon but would rest until then in your room."

With any degree of alarm. But unline the large state of holding any one stiff and had that air of holding all ready to leave and his room stiff and had that air of holding all ready to leave and his room something back, as I remember. In Tom grimly. "After all, he was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Where you will join me—for moved with abstracted haste, her any evidence there against him it's other words, quite himself. Then I there and that seems fairly im—Charles Preston.

toward going so far as I could five minutes-?" She stopped, Boyle? Did you get anything from cause he always acts as if he had simply check his bag at the station on him definitely and one, and so gradually you get used and go up to town later. He'd no- nothing on any other "Well," Linda tried to be just, utes, early that still, hot morning? "No. Each one took it differ- to it. When I knocked he opened ticed the inn across the road there and had meant to stop there for man,"

ily and emphasized the fact that somehow I had the idea he didn't "Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaugh-

(To Be Continued)

TALBERT

"It is indeed," agreed Linda. has completed the painting of his

But remember, too, his room is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fallon of nearest Cousin Amos' and it's per-fectly possible he heard me fall. And of Mrs. Fallon's brother and sisanyone who really had tried to ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

wn and came upstairs." entertained as a Sunday dinner "He might stay from bravado, guest by his con-in-law and just because no one would think daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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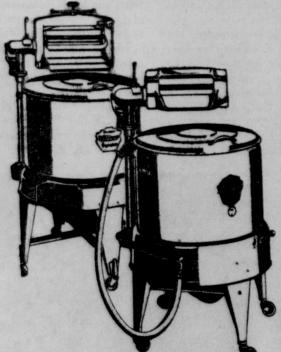
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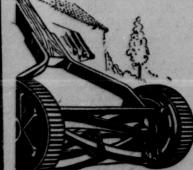


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Cities Consider Adoption Of Uniform Handbill Law

uniform handbill ordinance by the 13 cities of the county and gathering from the municipalities the Aquarium cafe, San Clemente.

\$500 a year.

heim councilman, appointed City Attorney George Holden of that it is not necessary. city to call the city attorneys together for the purpose of drafting uniform ordinance. Mayor Paul the members of the council pres- designated also as having said action on the proposed new Santa Ana ordinance would ure is drafted.

Public Works Program Mayor Witmer was named as when chairman of a committee of may-chair. ors to gather data on the public loan programs from forward it to headquarters of the money. California League of Municipalities. The naming of this commit-Burke, counsel for the state league, city treasurers must be in the meeting, that unless there is annual tax levy. concerted action, so that a united Roosevelt, the larger cities and the counties of the state will get Albert Launer

assessing property damaged earthquake; and 7, making legisation effective; on the June 27 rates. Burke said the spending ballot were endorsed by the meeting unanimously. After a motion state public works department, to oppose Propositions 9 and 10. They must be used first for state use of gas funds to retire road highways through a city and secbonds, had been put and there was an evident split in sentiment, it was agreed unanimously to strike les to the state highway, but ex-

why the cities had to pay 20 money for repairs and upkeep in of Westminster. cents a meal for prisoners at the the street department, that there county jail, when the county pays would be a libaral interpretation only 14 cents. This brought up the by the director of public works. question of feeding vagrants and Attorney Burke said that it was lobby of the auto clubs is the against the law for cities to feed most powerful at Sacramento and itinerants directly, as that was a controls the senate. Their program gift of public funds. He suggested for highway legislation was ways that the feeding could be through and he declared that they accomplished legally and the mat- blocked legislation they were opter probably will be discussed fur- posed to by getting "Sunny Jim" ther at the meeting to be held in to veto the bills. California is the July at Newport Beach. only state in the union, he said, that has allotted any portion of

Municipal Act Changes Changes in the municipal cor- the gasoline money porations act, affecting cities of some length by Attorney Burke. was program chairman of importance cited by Burke are: speaker introduced Winston Upde-

ordinance; qualifications of electors in a precinct changed from 30 to 40 days, to conform with the state law; special meetings of city councils may now be called without the old requirement of a

three-hour notice. An amendment that will save much time to city councils and the voices of city clerks, provides that ordinances do not have to be read in full, if after it has been read title the motion to pass it to the next reading has been unanimous.

City councils cannot incur inthe debtedness beyond the city's inof all programs asking for help under the national public works act, were started last night at the meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities held at must be advertised for two weeks and the courts interpreted Councilman W. B. Potter, of Ful- that as three publications for a lerton, asked for action on the weekly newspaper. Now it provides handbill matter, declaring there is for publication twice, the notices much confusion and that all city to appear at least five days apart, councils have been having trouble Annual bids for city printing have with the question. The licenses, been eliminated entirely. Bids still he said, run from \$5 a quarter to must be advertised for the publishing of legal notices, except that President Leo J. Sheridan, Ana- if there is only one newspaper of general circulation in a community

Another problem that has tied up votes in many city councils has been clarified. The mayor of a Witmer of Santa Ana, speaking for city of the sixth class has been the powers of a councilman. He now be postponed until the new meas- tions. He is designated merely as the presiding officer. Mayors pro tempore will have the same right when they are serving in the

Securities must now be put up several cities of the county and by banks for improvement bond This compliance with the public deposit act is required because money was lost through the tee followed a warning by Louis failure o fbanks. The bonds of who made the principal address of amount equal to 25 per cent of the

City clerks and city treasurers front may be presented to the may now appoint their own depuadministrator for Califor- ties. Chiefs of police no longer nia, to be appointed by President are responsible for the acts of

Albert Launer, city attorney the counties of the state the funds the lion's share of the funds Fullerton, and secretary of the available. Propositions 2, relief bonds; 5, be permitted to use the allocated by gasoline tax funds to offset budget requirements and thus reduce tax the funds is controlled by

Attorney Burke declared that the

Delinquent Lists the sixth class, were discussed at .. Mayor Clyde Watson of Orange He advised that copies of the bill evening and he called upon Ray containing the amendment be ob- Overaker, city attorney of Hunttained from the state printer by ington Beach, to introduce Burke. city clerks. Among the changes of Before beginning his address, the

WILL DEVELOP TENNESSEE VALLEY

Equipped with an initial \$50,000,000 for spending money and broad powers for developing the Tennessee River Basin, including the completion of the Muscle Shoals project, the Tennessee Valley Authority is pictured as it met for the first time in Washington. Left to right, Harcourt A. Morgan, formerly President of the University of Tennessee; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, and David E. Lilienwho resigned as Public Utilities Commissioner of Wisconsin to join the board and become its



magazine, Western City.

Under a new law the question of left up to the cities. They are required to publish them if they have their own tax-collecting machinery. County lists must be published and if the county does the collecting the lists must be The lists, when not published. published, must be posted in three public places.

The law regarding redemption of propert ytaken over by the state sale has been changed so that the imposing of penalties as high as 60 per cent has been reduced to an even one per cent a month on the amount of the taxes due plus the penalties already incurred Cities of the sixth class that do their own collecting can fix their penaalties by ordinance, but re demption would come under the state law.

5-Acre Tracts Set To Oranges Safety contest.

WESTMINSTER, June 23 .- Tw all reference to the matter from pressed the opinion that if all five-acre tracts of valencia or such streets were improved and a anges have been put out by M. B. One member wanted to know city council wished to use the Eder and C. P. Terriss a mile north



THE portrait is of ZAZU PITTS.
RESIDENTS OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA do not have the right to vote. sketch shows a SAILFISH.

MAYOR'S SAFETY **PROCLAMATION**

Whereas, the people of this city suffered last year three deaths, at least 100 injuries, and the attendant property loss through motor vehicle accidents on our streets, and

Whereas, two lives have already been lost this year, and Whereas, most of these accidents could have been avoided by the rcise of greater.care, and

Whereas, our city is entered in the National Traffic Safety Contest, conducted by the National Safety Council, for the year 1933, and Whereas, extraordinary precautions are necessary to meet the hazards of the summer and fall months, which generally produce the worst accident record:

Therefore, I, Paul Witmer, mayor of Santa Ana, herby call upon all the people of this community when driving or walking upon our streets to observe faithfully all the traffic laws and ordinances;

To be mindful at all times of the safety of themselves and others; To encourage law observance and carefulness on the part of their

to help our city gain a merited recognition in the National Traffic

PAUL B. WITMER. (Signed)

County C. of C. Meeting Date Is Postponed

Because Tuesday is elecly meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at McFarland's cafe, Fullerton, instead of Tuesday evening, it was announced today by George A. Raymer, Santa

Ana, secretary. Bruce W. McDaniels, Redlands, will be the featured speaker at the meeting and will discuss problems of securing federal loans for Orange sounty ranchers.

Rev. J. Kratt of Portland, Ore-gon, first vice-moderator; the Rev. treasurer.

Last evening both a German ngton, second vice-moderator and service and an English service the Rev. J. C. Schweitzer of Was-co, California, statistical secretary. ducted by the Rev. H. Penner, The Women's Union of the of Franklin, California and the Pacific Coast also held election of latter by the Aev. F. W. Mueller, officers during the morning, nam- of Vancover, B. C. All sessions ing Mrs. J. A. Wuttke, of Los are open to the public.

Angeles, president; Mrs. J. W. During the afternoon reports of Salem, Oregon, first were heard on foreign and domesvice-president; Mrs. B. Graff of tie missions. The convention will Spokane, Washington, second vice-president; Mrs. Hoppe, of Port-minister's retreat will be ob-

families, friends, and associates; To uphold the police in their enforcement of these laws, and To do everything within their power to make our streets safe and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June

423,772 miles an hour recently.

JUSTICE COURT Beach City CITY OF SHOW Caravan To Tour Friday

ship justice court bear out the recent statement of Court Report- for dates between June 25 and July er Lester Slaback that there was 4. a decided drop in the number of ases brought before the court in 1919 when the Eighteenth amend- Beach Sunday, fishing contests ment was ratified and the War- there during the entire period a by Chief of Police Floyd W. How-

1919 this figure dropped to 92. The events scheduled. were 232 and 189, respectively. By far the greatest number of Bernardine, cases for any one offense came the classification of disturbing the peace, under which charge many of those arrested in veekend brawls at which shooting and stabbing affrays occurred. were booked. Under this heading

in 1917, 64 in 1918, which dropped to 11 in 1919. Burglary ranked next, with 30 ases in 1917, of which 17 were Mexicans; 28 in 1918, of which 13 were Mexicans; and only 14 in 1919, of which sixe were Mericans. Other cases in cluded in the sur-

vey were as follows: assault and pattery-17, 1917; 16, 1918; 20, 1919; possession of weapons—1917, 8; 1918, 3; 1919, 5; assault with apons—1917, 10; 1918, 13; 1919, ; murder—1917, 6; 1918, 3; 1919, robbery—1917, 3; 1918, 0; 1919,

Reflecting that even since the population has practically doubled. shown by census figures of 61,-375 in Orange county in 1920 and 118,611 in 1930, the total number of cases in this particular group has remained at a low level under prohibition, the survey made by Judge Morrison shows that the total for 1929 was 119, as compared to 232 in 1917, 189 in 1918 and 92 in 1919. Due to this increase in population, however, there has been a considerable increase in other type of cases in the justice

The 1929 and 1919 figures were provide comparative figures in relation to population.

H. B. MAN ILL

23.—Robert Williams, city license collector, suffered a light stroke of paralysis at the city hall this week and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. He is recovering. but it is expected to be several weeks and possibly months before he is able to resume his duties.

The world speed record for seaplanes is held by Warrant Officer Francisco Agello, of the Italian navy, who set a new mark of

coast communities are slated to for cities tomorrow to aid in pub-

time Prohibition act went into ef- Legion pilgrimage and other events and and Mayor Paul B. Witmer. at Huntington Beach July 1 to 4, A check of the records made by the formal opening of the new months of the year are always was an average of slightly more a ball game between the Laguna eryone, especially than 210 cases of a certain type team and that of the U. S. S. Cole- obey the laws.

> Santa Ana, Orange, Riverside, San greater than in other periods, they declare. Pomona, Redlands, Ontario, Fullerton, Anaheim and other points.

WESTMINSTER, June 23 .- The injuries 39 cases involving Mexicans and two and a half acre property own-48 cases involving others, or a ed by W. J. Cozad on Trask ave-87, came before the court nue, has been traded by Cozad to 1932 and so far this year, two have in 1917. The total in 1918 was 62, J. Palmer for land in the state of died in accidents," it was stated composed of 35 Mexicans and 27 Washington. Mr. Palmer is at the today by Howard. "This is a deothers. In 1919 this total dropped newly acquired place this week and crease from the six deaths in 1931 to 24, 10 Mexicans and 14 others. will next week be joined by his but unless extraordinary caution is Ranking next in numbers come wife. The place was the former taken this year, the total men vagrancy cases, with a total of 71 W. L. Porter home.

Pointing out that the second six Justice Kenneth Morrison shows state park at San Clemente July 1, more dangerous than the first half, that while in 1917 and 1918 there with a ball game, rodeo, etc., and the public officials have asked evbrought before the court, that in rado at Laguna July 4, feature the school children out of school for the summer, the traffic hazard for actual figures for 1917 and 1918 The trip will include visits to the next few months is many times

> In addition to the protection to the citizens, the executives want Santa Ana to make a good showing in the contest sponsored by the National Safety council, which keeps statistics on accidents and

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The Rev. J. A. Wuttke, pastor

of the Los Angeles German Bap-

tist church yesterday was elected

moderator of the Pacific Coast

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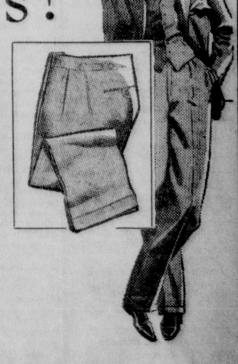
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Mrs. William A. West county club Woodward, 305 West First street, chairman of war veterans' work. left Tuesday evening for El Paso, chairman of the same which members Tex., where she will be joined by to San Fernando with the pillows, the trip. Refreshments of ice cream and The first event was a surprise

kins, Wright, J. G. Limbird, A. G. oree was completely surprised when she found the Wheeler home West, M. J. Marks, E. Wilson, Lydia Wilson, M. C. Williams and School classmates.

A card table, heaped high with ern route, and from San Francisco will travel home by boat. They are to be gone for more sundaes were served with inthe hostess, Mrs. Riggle,

Shiloh Circle

was in charge of the business in-

Those present included Messon, Edith Knesel, Rebecca Baier, Lena Hewitt, Cennia Le Roy Hamilton. Snider, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary and special guests, Mrs. Geraldine Beall, Mrs. Doig, and Miss Dorothy Baier, and Comrade Spencer, C. F. Millen, Knesel and

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Two pretty affairs held recent-Activities of the afternoon were the past year with her grand-arried on under the direction of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

Refreshments of the close farewell given by Miss Lorraine Franzen was awarded first prize, Progress Exposition. the group were Mesdames First street. In answering a cas-

The game of rummy quickly sped the evening hours, for which each bearing a tiny bride, while east, made by train. She attendprizes were awarded to the hon-Miss Helen Dennis, low. Edward its dainty bride. Pink glassware with relatives and friends in Mil-Ladies of the Robinson received first for young used in serving, pink sweet peas waukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn. to Shiloh circle, Ladies of the men, and was appropriately re- used in serving, pink sweet peas waukee, Wis., Mir G. A. R. recently, when she enter- warded while Philip Smith was G. A. R. recently, when she entertained in her home, 1116 West tained in her home, 1116 West tained in her home, 1116 West tained in her home, 1116 The presented to the honors by the h esting program and delightful sothe guests. Refreshments were hour refreshments were served at the card tables, which refreshments were hour refreshments were served at the card tables, which refreshments were hour refreshments were served at the card tables, which refreshments were head and leavence head and lea Mrs. Sarah Alford, president, were decked with fresh linens and the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the mountain the Misses Margaret Dauser, Ed- was accompanied to the Misses Margaret Dauser Dause

Those present in addition to the dames Sarah Alford, Kate John- the hostess, Miss Lorraine Wheeler, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Hall, Mary King, Frances George S. Wheeler, were the Misses Helen Dennis, Evelyn George S. Wheeler, were the Mattie Conkle, Kate Hend-Scherbert and Dorothy Gunthrie, Emma Wright, Elizabeth and Mosses Edward Dorothy Gunthrie, Payne. McLeod, Lulu Blacketter, Amanda Delle State Robinson, Philip Smith, Ralph Wheeler, and Supper Party

An event of charm was that of Sunday evening, when the departing guest, Miss Russey, enter- This City tained with a supper in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Woodward. In serving the deectable five course supper, the hostess was assisted by her aunt, Ladiges, 411 South Artesia street, Mrs. Lynn Hart. The single table Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz was lighted with pink tapers, have returned from a honeymoon blooms lent their fragrance to the lishing their home at 740 Eastevening.

Those present in addition to the The bride was Miss Elizabeth hostess, Miss Mary Alice Russey, Phillips, daughter of George Philwere her grandparents, Mr. and lips, 1104 West Eighth street. Mr. Mrs. M. T. Woodward, her aunt Schultz is the son of Mr. and Hart, and Miss Lorraine Wheeler, ville, Mich. Le Roy Hamilton, Ralph Wheeler,

Member of Graduating Class Honored

Ana high school, was honoree at her costume.

gifts to the honor guest. Sandliches, cake, candies and nuts arrying out the color theme.

Messrs. and Mesdames R. Montgomery, Dick Saunders jr.; ate plano selections before playing present for graduation, rett the Misses Pauline Collins, Betty Lohengrin's Wedding March for their home last evening. Meyer, Demaris Sears, Barkman of this vicinity and Miss Marguerite Green of Culver City; Messrs. N. D. Meyer. Bob Mitchell, Herbert Meyer and children, Mary Therese and Billy.

The Misses Betty and Jackie Meyer and Messrs. Bob Mitchell and Lloyd Montgomery attended the Girls' Ebell dance following

Outdoor Affair Given To Honor Miss Powell

Welcoming Miss Virginia Powell the has concluded another year of C. Bode. school, young women of First Con-the Holly Sugar company. teaching in the Congregational gregational church of this city entertained with a pleasant affair Wednesday afternoon in the gar-dens of the home of the Rev. and Newport Beach Club Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 West Gives Benefit Dance Twentieth street.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was an interval during

piano selections given by Miss dance Mary Bruner.

All women of the church had total proceeds from which will be been invited to take part in the applied on the decoration of a float affair, which was concluded with for the host service club to enter the serving of punch and home- in the July Tournament of Lights. nade cookies. Refreshments were dispensed from a table decorated furnished music, both vocal and inwith sweet peas.

Norman Hicks, chairman, and the K.N.X., Sally Cramer, Kay Wood trical transcriptions. Bill Jerome Misses Mary Bruner, Marian and Jackie Shanon. "Doc" Keef and Stewart McPherson were in Meyer, Hope Davis, Florence Rin- MacLeod, secretary of the New stance Chuickshank and Mrs. John and John Siegel, president of the Birthday Celebration

Anaheim Hostess Has Post-nuptial Shower

Another of the series of showmarriage on May 27, was Miss attend the conclave. Geneva Welder.

tess, Mrs. Whittam, and Mrs. Ana high school.

Newlyweds Return to Establish Home in

while an abundance of summer trip to Big Bear and are estabwood avenue.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Charles H. Schultz of Union-

completed her attire.

Miss Phillips' maid of honor, were included in the supper menu Miss Helen Karr, wore apple n pink and white, Gladioluses and chid and yellow sweet peas. Ernlim pink tapers were used in est Schultz, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man.

were the honoree, Miss Meyer, and provided by Mrs. G. McClain, who L. gave a short program of appropri-Betty the entry of the bridal party.

During the reception which foling its slices in yellow ribbon tied ing a tour of western states. boxes to the guests.

Present for the event were Mr. Schultz' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladiges, the bride's father, George Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guss. Jack Phillips, Ernest ome from Hermosillo, Mex., where Lillie Schultz and the Rev. Mr. A.

Mr. Schultz has a position with

Service club members and their which Miss Powell told of her friends, representing organizations work in the school, and described in Santa Ana and the harbor disvarious points of interest in Mex- trict, thronged the Balboa Pavilion last night when the Newport Har-An informal program included bor Service club entertained with a

The ball was a benefit affair, the Marvin Sanders and his orchestra strumental. Specialty numbers were In the hostess group were Mrs. given by the All-American trio of Helen Drake, Lucille was in charge, assisted by George Marion Cruickshank, Con- port Beach Chamber of Commercial



SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY



The national convention Sessions are Bridge proved a popular di-version for the evening. Prizes secretary and Mrs. Henry is presipams and jellies which members Tex., where she will be joined by were awarded Miss Evelyn Wedent of the local sorority chapter, provided yesterday are to be taken, her mother for the remainder of del, first; and Mrs. Victor Pelt- Eta Epsilon. The Santa Anans zer, second high. In a special expect to spend a week in Chigame which followed, Miss Edna cago attending the Century will Wheeler, in her home, 1028 West and Mrs. Robert Peltzer, second, make the return trip via the north-A card table, heaped high with ern route, and from San Fran-

ed by nut cups in pastel tints, this week from a five weeks' trip boree, holding high score, and to hope an all white many pride, while east, made by train. She attendbore an all white nut cup with position in Chicago, and visited

Present were Mesdames Victor she will spend the summer with Wright, and Lawrence Haas, and is engaged in business there. She na Franzen, Ruth Daugherty, tains by her uncle and aunt, Mr na Franzen, Ruth Daugherty, tains by her uncle and aunt, Mr. Evelyn Wedel, all of Anaheim; and Mrs. Elmer Steffensen, 919 Club Members Enjoy honoree, Miss Mary Alice Russey, the hostess, Miss Lorraine Wheel- er, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. deeper, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whittam and Miss Mary Jane Whittam, of San- plans to return here in the fall ta Ana, and the honoree and hos- to resume her studies at Santa

Mrs. Charles Heinrich, 905 West Washington avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Marjorie Krone, Miss Doris Corwin of Hemet, Miss Gale Baker of Hollywood, and Mrs. Evelyn Wells of this city, will Hardin, Mont., where they will charge of the affair. visit relatives, and join Mr. Heinrich, who left earlier by train. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul They plan to return home in cream and cake, after which the September.

Shrine patrol team, numbering 32, priestess, Della Maude Ryan, and watchman of shepherds, Henry Meyer, motored to Huntington Park Wednesday evening, to pre-

Miss Isabel Little, 311 East Bishop street, has returned from Forest Home, where she enter-The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of tained a group of friends at Bide-

quets of white and yellow glad-joluses and breath of heaven, in They were present Wednesday young people for the rest of the Miss Jackie Meyer, a member of keeping with a color scheme which evening for the marriage of Mr. the 1933 graduating class of Santa the bride observed in details of Taylor's sister, Miss Laura Taylor, to Carl Steiner, an event tak- Santa Ana were the Misses Mar-

Many of the lovely gladioluses with white silk organdle sleeves. Remus Koenig, 110 Total with white pumps, picture hat and a way, returned Tuesday from Standard other flowers, decking the and other flowers decking the home for the occasion had been completed by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses ford university where he has just formulated by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses ford university where he has just formulated by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just formulated by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just formulated by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just formulated by a lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just for the lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just for the lovely bouquet of bride's roses for university where he has just for the lovely bouquet of bride's roses for the lovely bride's r completed his freshman year. Mrs. Robert Halsey Guild, for-

merly Miss Betty Maloney, daughdispensed from a table appointed green silk crepe and carreid or- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maceived her diploma from Stanford university at the exercises held Sunday. Mrs. Guild had the honor Present for the happy occasion Music for the ceremony was of being the next to the youngest member of her class, graduating at the age of 19. Her parents were present for graduation, returning

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Diehl, 1714 Heliotrope drive, entertained lowed, a two-course menu of salad, guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. sandwiches and ice cream roll R. D. Garver, of Madison, Wis. Mr. pretty ceremony of cutting her tlered wedding cake and distribut- and he and Mrs. Garver are mak-

Mrs. Frank Concklin, 118 South c'clock. Ross street, is slowly improving from a serious attack of pneumonia, but is unable to see her friends as yet.

Miss Mildred Lukens, 1730 West Washington avenue, her cousin, Paul Townsend of Fullerton, and Schultz, Miss Helen Karr, Miss Mrs. Arthur Anderson and son William of this city, have returned from a six weeks automobile street. tour of eastern states. During this time they visited relatives in Montecello and Monmouth, Ill., Fourth street. stopping for a short time in Washstopping for a short time in Washington, D. C. From there the travelers proceeded to New York city where they spent a week. They attended graduation ceremonies at

Fraternity Holds Dinner Dance

and a three course dinner were included in the evening's program Wednesday when the Santa chapter, Beta Delta of Kappa Alpha Pi held its seventh annual dinner-dance at the Palisades tavern in Corona del Mar. Sixteen couples were in attend-

ance. Walter Carruthers furnished the music for the occasion by eleccharge of arrangements. Les Mc-Donald is master of the chapter.

Is Merry Event

A merry party yesterday after-oon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hellis, Panorama Heights, was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the little daughter of the home, Rosemary.

About a dozen of her young

riends had been bidden to the affair. Refreshments appropriate to the natal day theme were served at a large table whose blue and gold appointments included streamers, flowers and tapers.

Kiwanis Club Members And Guests Share Picnic Events

when they met yesterday afterwhen they met yesterday afterhoon in the home of Mrs. Ruth
home, West Chestnut street,
home, West Chestnut st Moore and Bill Martin revealed to be held in the Brown hotel that the Martin team was vic-

boat. group adjourned to the pavilion, Hugh Wiley had sent in many of the three Lancer troops in the where numerous competitive games the blooms. for the youngest to the eldest Mrs. Catharine Marble, 2022 guests were enjoyed. After the Mrs. Harrison, in the receiving

Robertson, chairman, and Mrs. trude Minor. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Particularly effective was the Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan, dining room, where the large table will be presented with a troop Mrs. Fred Crowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb.

Steak Bake at Park

An evening of gaiety awaited glowed from silver candlesticks. members of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. who at- which ice cream, decorated cakes tended the picnic held Tuesday at and other delicacies were served, Irvine park. Supper was served were Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and at 6:30 o'clock with an accom- Mrs Samuel W. Nau. The latter paniment of delicious hamburger made the world trip with Miss steaks prepared under the direc- Minter. Mrs. Frank Paterson, din-Evelyn Wells of this city, will tion of Miss Alma McClain, in ing room hostess, had the assistance of Mrs. Clarence Gustlin and

The appetizing menu was concluded with the serving of ice Members of Damascus White pleasures which the park offers.

During a brief business session. accompanied by the worthy high it was decided to hold a dinner next Tuesday evening at the Hi Hi Tavern, on the coast highway beyond Laguna Beach. All wishing to make reservations are re- the home of Mrs. John Tubbs, sent a drill for a chapter of that quested to phone the Y. W. C. A. on Monday.

lob's Daughters

Accompanying a group of Santa and Mr. and Mrs. George S. St. John's Lutheran church of Orwheeler.

St. John's Lutheran church of Orange, officiated at the impressive
ceremony, performed before an

Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kelinstallation ceremony were W. J. improvised altar lighted with the ler, Mrs. Knocle, Mrs. Grimes and Dean, official guardian of the soft glow of many pale yellow Miss Melissa Burt.

Miss Melissa Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor jr., Sawyer, and Mrs. J. F. Dohmer. tulle bows were filled with bou
of Catalina Island, have been following the impressive rites, a evening

Job's Daughters attending from And high school, was honoree at a merry supper party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer jr., 2025 North Bush street, following commenced as Finger Wave..75c Finger Wave..75c Many of the lovely gladioluses with white silk organdic sleeves.

Many of the lovely gladioluses with her brother, Jack ing place in the home of Mr. Baker, incoming queen; Frankie and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa Ana were the Misses Mar-garet Sawyer, present queen; Ruth Baker, incoming queen; Frankie Santa Clara avenue.

Sometime of the Messiah is to have a basket picnic Wednesday eventing and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa Clara avenue.

Sometime of the Messiah is to have a basket picnic Wednesday eventing at 6:30 o'clock in Irvine park.

Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Members and their frances Tibbets, Lorraine Wheeler, frankies are to attend the affair. Dora Perkins, Leonora McFarren and Fern Anderson.

Coming Events

class; church banquet hall; 6:30 Applications were received for six Veterans; covered dish dinner; K. P. hall; 6:30 o'clock,

St. Peter Junior Luther league; sement auditorium; 7:30 o'clock. Drama section, Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. E. M. Way-

St. league; church basement auditorium: 7:30 o'clock. Damascus White Shrine; Ma-

SATURDAY A. Rounds' tent, D. U. V., ooked food sale; 412 West Fourth First M. E. Ladies' Aid North

section cooked food sale; 422 West Legion Auxiliary Executive

Board benefit garden party and bridge; at Rodney Bacon home, 924 Lowell street; 2 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Selected Short Subjects

Co-Hostesses Preside At Tea Honoring Miss Minter

A decided variety of sports Presiding as hostesses at a Santa Ana Woman's club members worked on pillows to be taken bers worked on pillows to be taken at vertex as in wards five and six of the San Fernando hospital o

dainty flowers as pansies and and be followed by a review and of lighted candles was presented to the honores.

Guests then were seated at the quests to add a festive atmosphere park tables where the appetizing quets to add a festive atmosphere park tables where the appetizing barbecued feast prepared by Mr. to the lovely rooms of the home. cer headquarters,, Parkmouth Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and daughand Mrs. J. T. Raitt and son Archie Raitt, was served. The shank, Mrs. O. H. Egge and Mrs. Miss Minter, Mrs. Coulter and nic in Irvine Park.

some fifty-five prizes were dis- line, had the assistance of a group executive officer of the regiment, members of the party of hostesses throughout the rooms. returned to Santa Ana, where they They were Mesdames Leonard Gov. James Rolph, will be the prin-were the guests of Charles E. Swales, John Tessmann, Warren Walker at his theater.

Committee in charge of the successful evening included Orlyn Robertson, chairman, and Mrs.

Swales, John Tessmann, Warren ing officer and Col. E. A. Blaisdell, of the First Regiment, Lancers, will be the judge in horsemanship

Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Riehl, Mr. and point cloth which Miss Minter had guidon will be presented for horsebrought to Mrs. Coulter from manship and proficiency in troop Europe some time ago. Four silver storks were reflected in the centerpiece, an oblong mirror hedged with sweet peas, pansies, batchelor buttons and other small blossoms in pastels. Pink tapers Presiding at the table, from

Announcements

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club will have an all-day meeting Monday in Lemon Heights, a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Cassaday, a member of the club. Each member is to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and table service for luncheon to be served at noon.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

Girl Scouts of troop No. 3 are having their candy sale tomorro at 121 East Fourth street instead of later in the month as previously announced.

St. Elizabeth's branch of the Church of the Messiah is to have families are to attend the affair.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V. net this week at 615 East Washington avenue, with the president First Methodist Friendly Circle Mrs. Katherine Reagan, presiding new memberships, while a membership was granted Mrs. J. C. Weewell. Mrs. Henry Sands was relieved from her station as patriotic instructor for two months. A report was given on the Flag day picnic held at Pomona. nouncement was made of the next was served. The bride made a Garver is federal supervisor of the cott, 1519 East First street; 7:30 Citrus belt picnic, to be held July 8 and 9, at Live Oak park, Fall-Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and brook. Announcement was made. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 that the department commander brook. Announcement was made E. Earle Green, will pay a visit to the local camp and auxiliary

on August 1. covered-dish supper will be A covered-dish supper will be held in the hall Wednesday, June 28, at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. Randall in charge. For further information, members are asked to telephone 4469. It was announced that the next business meeting will be held July 5.

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TROOP Worthy Patron Of S. S. Is Honore

LA HABRA, June 23.-L. L. Mayor Paul Witmer, Chief of Chandler, worthy patron of the La Police Floyd Howard, Supervisor Habra chapter of the Eastern Star, W. C. Jerome and other members was honoree Thursday evening, A decided variety of sports residing as nostesses at a awaited Kiwanis club members of the order endition to the mayors and chiefs of tertained with a birthday party police of Fullerton and Laguna after the regular meeting of the

dles in flower holders, and individual favors were tiny candles in candy stands. A specially decorated birthday cake carrying the torious. The enthusiastic game torious. The enthusiastic game preceded the supper, and was dainty flowers as pansies and such parade in Irvine park at 10 o'clock Eastern Star emblem and its quota



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Swedish Tea Rolls 1 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt cup butter or other shortening 2-3 cup milk (about)

baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add again. milk gradually until soft dough on slightly floured board. Cut into ter, sugar, and cinnamon. 3-inch squares. Fold each square thickly with more sugar and cin-Dot with additional butnamon.

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shortening 2-3 cup milk (about) 3 tablespoons butter 1-3 cup sugar ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ cup currants or raisins.

Cift flour once, measure, add baking powder and saft, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 4 inch thick on is formed. Roll 1-3 inch thick slightly floured board. Cream but currants and sprinkle mixture over 3-inch squares. Four dough Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in half and press into mixture of dough Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Dot pan generously with butter, and sprinkle with additional sugar. Place rolls ter. Bake in hot oven (450°F) on top, cut-side down. Bake in hot oven (425°F) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to 350°F and bake

> pan at once. Makes 10 rolls. Goconut Layer Cake

(S eggs) 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake

teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

teaspoon salt 2-3 cup butter or other short-

ening 1 cup sugar

1-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon vaniHa.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Add vanila. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F) 25 to 30 minutes. Double recipe to make three 10inch layers. Spread Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle each layer and outside of cake thickly with Baker's Coconut, Southern Style, while frosting is

Cream Cake

(2 eggs) 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake

teaspoons Calumet Baking

1/2 teaspoon sakt cup sugar eggs, well beaten

cups heavy cream teaspoon vanilla

flour once, measure, add aking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, small amount at a time, Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate (350°F) 50 minutes. Spread Chocolate Butter Frosting on top and ides of cake.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, June 23,-Mr and Mrs. R. P. Meairs and family will spend the greater part of the summer in Kansas and Oklahoma, where they will be with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R have returned from several days spent in Santa Barbara, where they went to see to the remodelling of residences owned by them.

Recent visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, of Compton, and George Martin. The latter left Monday for

the east. Frank Skinner is at the Santa Margarita ranch, where he is in

charge of a harvester. Two members of the Midway City W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Miss Marjorie Byram, were featur-ed on the program of the Santa Ana organization at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wilson presented a piano selection, while Miss Byram sang, "My Mother's Bible." Both gave request numbers.

ORANGETHORPE

ORANGETHORPE, June 23,-Sylvester Bowen has returned to the Freeman home after a stay of some months in Coyle, Okla. Mrs. O. R. Freeman has left for a visit of several weeks in Oklahoma with her father. Several Orangethorpe women were invited guests at the home

of Mrs. Harvey Wienbach in Whittier Tuesday for dinner and an afternoon of cards, "500" being played. Mrs. J. M. Callan captured the first prize and Mrs. Gerald McComber, second. Also present were Mrs. L. M. Gardner, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. F. B. Callan, Mrs. R. S. Gregory, of Fullerton; Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Gerald McComber, Mrs. C. L. McComber, Mrs. Ben Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs.

The next party will be at the nome of Mrs. Weirbach on June

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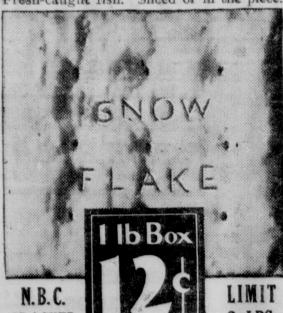
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Watermelons Large Klondikes, Every Melon Guaranteed

> Ib. ZC Chilled Melons, 21/2c Lb.

BEANS Campbell's or Van Camp's

Small white beans, slow cooked

with pork and tomato sauce. 16-02. A C Your choice of these nationally CAN known and advertised brands.

"Pioneer Days" at Santa Monica, now in session-Rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, June 24th and 25th.

Shoulder OF LAMB PER LB. Genuine spring. Shoulder cuts to roast.

Patties EACH Freshly-made from genuine spring lamb. Chops CENTER CUT 25c

BUTTER

Small loin, 32e lb., French, 2 chops 15c.

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Grapenut FLAKES 8c Grape Nuts in a new delicious flake form. Post's TOASTIES 2 PKGS. 1 Double-thick corn flakes that stay crisp.

Juice LIBBY'S 2 NO.2 15c Libby's-a refreshing, invigorating drink.

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Tender, white claw meat from crabs caught in cold NO. 1/2 Northern waters. For salads, CAN cocktails and summer soups.

Pineapple 314-07. 25c Libby's Hawaiian Sliced-fine for salads.

Jell-Well 3 PKGS. 14c Also Jiffy Lou dessert pudding, this price. Mayonnaise II. 29c

Top salads with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Coconut BAKER'S 9c

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Jersey CORN FLAKES 6c A ready-to-eat breakfast cereal. 8-oz. pkg. Oats RALSTON 20-OZ. 6c

Stir into boiling water, simmer 3 minutes. Corn BUTTER 2 NO.2 25c With all the fresh-from-the-cob flavor.

Rice SILK'S SPANISH 10c Fancy white rice, cooked in Spanish style.

Fruit COCKTAIL 12c A tasty mixture of selected fruits. 15-oz. Catsup YOLO 10c

Add zest to soups, meats, sauces with Yolo.

Salad Oil OLD MILL 10c Quality salad oil—comes in red-cap bottle.

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is hands, arms, face, neck and ears. When applying to the face nold your breath while you put it on the wipe it off with a towel. Then apply liberally to the same area a saturate solution of hyposulphite of soda. Allow this to dry on the skin without wiping. This solution is nothing more than the ordinary "Hypo" used in developing photographs. It forms a very thin but tough and resilient coating on the skin which prevents the fine oil of the poison oak plant from penetrating into

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Donald and Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Eliza Phillips, who is in their house guest visited former North Adams, Mass., friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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With this powdered fruit pectin, the making of jelly and jams is merely a matter of mixing the ingredients



These golden biscuits bring you all the vital youth-giving elements Nature stores in whole wheat... proteins and minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins. Even the bran, so correctly proportioned in whole wheat, is there. Nothing added, nothing taken away. Start each day with this crisp-baked food of youth . . . for at least ten days. A real taste-thrill, for Shredded Wheat can be served in many ways . . . with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit. Any way you eat it, it's youth ... by the bowlful. Buoyant youth that helps you take each day in high!



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49c

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16. 10°

12-oz. 15°

Bottle 25°

Snowflakes or Money Mosed Mayonnaise Form

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1-lb. 13° John Alden Molesses Cookies

Pant 29° Certo For James

Pkg. 5° Spanish Rice sak.

QUALITY PRODUCE

Sweet Corn Fresh

4 Ears 10°

New Potatoes No. 1 5 lbs. 7° Youngberries sweet 2 Boxes 9°

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EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Breed-and-Milk de luxe Fresh Berries

2 taps. Sugar

Clear Tea, if wished Calory total 400

For bread-and-milk de luxe take wholewheat bread, plain or lightly

toasted, cut in squares, place in a big bowl or soup plate, and serve with 1 1-2 cups of whole milk. The de luxe part comes in serving the berries over the bread and milk.

This luncheon gives one a chance to sit down in a cool spot on a hot day, to eat leisurely, and read the latest detective story.

> TODAY'S RECIPES Frozen Strawberries

boxes of berries, crushed scant cup sugar 1-2 cup water

Juice of 1 lemon

Prepare berries wash, drain and crush. Add sugar and water and until dissolved. Place in pan and freeze to a mash, stir top to bottom and finish freezing. This takes about 2 hours in a mechanical refrigerator. A few minutes before serving take the berries from the refrigerator and let them stand on the kitchen table to slightly un-freeze, take up in big spoonfuls and serve in sherbet glasses, plain, or with whipped

This quantity of berries will make ten servings; the calories per serving total 115. Add 100 calories for 1 1-2 thsps. of whipped

Green Corn Spoon Bread

6 ears of green corn 3 cups milk 2-3 cup corn meal 4 Thsps. butter

Salt and pepper.

Shave the corn from the ears nd cook it & minutes in one cup of milk. Stir corn meal into the milk and corn, cook quickly, Remore from fire as soon as thicked, and add the egg yolks and utter, beating hard, alternating with the cup of cold milk. (May be wise to have butter melt-Whip the egg whites stiff and dry and cut them into the mush. Bake in a shallow uttered casserole about 30 mintes, even medium.

courtesy term. It is served as a regetable and takes the place of With fried chicken or steak it is a prime favorite in

The calories in the spoon bread total approximately 1350. quantity serves eight. It is a combination of proteins and starch, properly balanced with fat. One could serve this as a main dish for the family luncheon, or for nner with creamed eggs.

name "spoon bread" which this dish is served. R soft that it must from baking dish to ate with a spoon.

terday: Chicken Cutlets, a made dish, using a small amount

ANN MEREDITH.

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Constipation gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It often starts with such little things. Headaches. Listlessness. Bad complexion. Unpleasant breath. If unchecked, it may seriously impair your health.

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Spuds 37 lb. lug 49°

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FRESH, EACH 15°

MALTED MILK

CAKE Each 25°

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7c | A.B.C. 9c 6c Loaf ...

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Large Package

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When Sold with 25c Purch. our extra fancy Long Grain Louisiana Rice-Introductory Offer

ALL FLAVORS Jellwell 3 pkgs. 14c

Mushrooms

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SHAKER

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Alpha Beta's Best 241/2-lb. Bag

Golden Strand — 7-oz.

Folgers 1b. 29c Drip or Regular Coffee Cup lb. 19c Ground Fresh to Suit Ben Hur 1b. 31c

OZ. CANS Pimientos 2 for 19c Jam, 38-oz. jar 21c

CORN FLAKES Kelloggs ... 2 pkgs. 15c

DEL MONTE-DILL OR SWEET CHIPS

ASPARAGUS SALAD-1's TALL Points 2 for 29c Paper, 15c size 71/20

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Vegetable Shortening Perfect Mayonnaise always with New Mayonnaise Mixer

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Corned Beef, Fray Bentos 2 for 25c Solid Pack Tomatoes, 21/2's 2 for 19c



CUDAHY'S PURITAN HAMS ... lb. 131/2C

500 lbs. Boiling Beeflb. 2c Stewing Beeflb. 4 1/4C

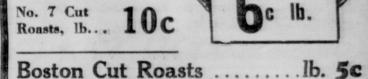
Lamb Stew, Ib.... 32C

Lamb 14c Chops, lb.... Steaks, Ib.... 15c Lamb

Lamb Shoulder Roasts ... lb. 8%c Shoulder Veal Roasts

Round Bone O 1 Roasts, lb.... 92C

Roasts, Ib..... / C





Pork Roast lb. OC Whole Shoulder

Leg o' Pork Roasts, either end . As Cut lb. 101/2c

Whole Rump Roastslb. 834c

Boston styleb. 130 Leg o' Lamb Finest Quality ... lb. 18c Beef Stew b. 10c

Hamburger Steak 3 lbs. 10c Country Sausagelb. 5c



STEAKS! Until 10 a. m. Saturday Club, Ribs, Sirloin,

ac lb.

Rump c lb. Prime Young Beef

Prime Rib Roast Rolled .lb. 15c PRIME UTAH MUTTON

Legs lb. 8c Loin Chops lb. 12c Stew lb. 3c Shoulderslb. DC



WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

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Pound 10c Sliced Bacon, Bulk Sausage 100% Pork lb. 15c

Full Line of Knudsen's

Cheese, Sour Cream, Cream

Dressing, etc.

Tender Steaks Our Specialty

Pound22c Round Steak,

Ham Ends for Boiling; about Pound 8c

POULTRY, FISH and RABBITS

COSTA MESA

east, is taking his vacation. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch.

Carruthers, who resided with her parents on Newport boulevard here before her marriage.

Neville and family have left for postmaster for the Costa Mesa of- W. Satchell has returned to lowa South Dakota, where they will day. Rex Turner has been emfice, took charge of the office Monployed by Mr. Mellott as assistant. W. W. Middleton is the retiring and relatives. postmaster.

Ancoln, Neb., where they will spending several days with his in their cottage on Fourth street. Vieles formerly were residents is pastor of the First Nazarene ton Beach Union High school. cently for an extended tour of the present on his summer vacation. Harris and Jane Chamberlain middle-west which will take them A family reunion of the Finch graduated from the Huntington through Yellowstone National park family was enjoyed Saturday, Beach elementary school. and other places of interest. Mr. when Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Wells, Miss Billie Jenkins and a friend, Fischer, who is purser on one of of Long Beach, came to Costa Me- June Harrison, both of San Diego, the main steamship lines plying sa for the day. Mrs. Wells was are spending a few days with Miss between this and the Atlantic formerly Miss Finch, the daughter Jenkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

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Until 12:00 Noon Saturday

PORK ROASTS, Shoulder Cutslb. 51/2c

One Lb. Free With Fresh Meat Purchase

SPARE RIBS, Meatylb. 71/2c Young Steer

SWISS STEAKS lb. 91/20

Bacon Sugar Cured

Any Size Piecelb. 131/2C Pkg. Bacontwo 1/2-lbs. 19c

BACON SQUARES Limit HAMBURGER

WIENERS - BOLOGNA -LIVER SAUSAGELb. 10c

HENS Young - Fresh lb. 1 1/20

Minced Ham, slicedlb. 10c Lard, Compoundlb. Rump Roast, Beeflb. 71/2C

SPRING - BOSTON STYLE LEGS O' LAMB lb. 131/20

18c Tamales— 10c size, each Dill Pickles— 10c Dill Pickles-10c 25c Salami- Kosher Style, Ib... 121/2C

MOODY & LEHMAN

Beans, best Kentucky . . 7 lbs. 25c Peas, fancy northern. 8 lbs. 25c Plums, Santa Rose 7 lbs. 25c Asparagus, fancy local lb. 5c Cherries, best northern . 2 lbs. 15c Tartarians ... by the lug, lb. 6½c Tomatoes, Fancy Packed Baskets Net weight 4½ lbs., each 15c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Franco American Spaghetti 2 for 15c

Tomatoes, solid pack No. 21/2 can 10c Southern King Corn, No. 2 2 for 15c

Catsup, lg. bottle Yolo 10c

Mustardqt. jars 15c

Green Gage Plums, No. 21/2 3 for 25c Asparagus, 101/2-oz. cans 10c

Pineapple, No. 2 cans 11c Peaches, No. 21/2 can 10c Apricots, No. 21/2 can 10c

Fruit Salad, No. 21/2 can 18c

With 50c Grocery Purchase not Including Coffee or Flour

Ginger Snapslb. pkg. 15c
Tomato Sauce, Redondo 3 for 12c
Salt Triangle
Sardines in olive oil, 1/4 tins 2 for 15c
Pork and Beans, Campbell's 5c
Peanut Butter
Picklesquart jars 19c
Grapejuicequarts 220
Shrimp, Dunbar's, tall 2 for 19c
Tuna Flakes, 6 oz
French Dressing, Krafts
Salad Bowl Dressingquarts 24c
Potato Chips, lg. bag

M.J.B. Coffee 1-lb. Tin, 30c: 3-lb. Tin, 84c

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Quaker Oatslarge	15
Corn Flakes or Post Toasties 2 for	15
Shredded Wheat, N.B.C	
Heinz Vinegarquarts	
Kwickorn or Kwicbranlarge	29
Pink Beans or Rice 5 lbs.	22
Jellwellpkg.	
Calumet Baking Powder21/2 lbs.	
Argo Starch	
Marco or Bozo Dog Food 4 for	
Hy-Pro Bleach, quarts 2 for	15
Peet's Washing Powderlarge	
White King Laundry Soap 10 for	25
Halle Classes	

Ripe Olives qts. 15c

Prunes2-lb. pk	gs. 15c
Marshmallows, lb. pkgs	for 25c
Tree Tea	ck 32c
Tree Tea	en 28c
Wax Paper125	ft. 15c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk	19c
Borden's Malted Milk7	oz. 25c
Borden's Malted Milk15	oz. 45c
Ovaltinelg. s	
Holly Lye	
Birdseed, French's	for 25c
Mello	8c
Hydro-Puralar	
White King or Mission Bell Soap4	

SQUASH Oregon Evergreen CORNDoz. 10c

Solid *
TOMATOES STRING BEANS 4 Lbs. 15c

This Market

Busiest

-BAKERY-

Sunkist Orange or Lemon Cake A large Delicious THREE-LAYER Cake made with Fresh Orange or Lemon Juice (as you prefer), Fresh Eggs, Soft as Silk Flour, Fresh Whole Milk, Pure Butter and Sugar,

COSTA MESA, June 28 .- W. J. Norris Mellott, newly appointed SUNSET BEACH, June 23 .- J.

Frank Viele have left by auto for Oscar J. Finch and family are Angeles, are spending two weeks

bert Jenkins.

307 - 311 EAST 4TH STREET

MEATS SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Eastern Skinned

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **CUDAHY'S PURITAN** HORMEL'S DAIRY

16½c 12½c lb

STEER BEEF

T-Bone—Club—Sirloin

ROUND GROUND

Beef Roasts Chuck 10c Shoulder 121/2C

Round Bone ... 14 1/2 c PRIME RIB ROLLED

Pure Pork Sausage

21/2c lb.

Pork Roasts

Whole Shoulders 71/20 Pork Legs 121/2C Pork Loins 121/2C Pork Chops 15c Pork Steak 121/20

RABBITS 19c lb.

Colored, Dry Picked HENS 20c b.

MILK LAMB

Legs 17½c Shoulder 121/2C Stew9c

Picnic Style

HAMS 101/20 lb.

Cottage Hams, lb. 20c

Rex Bacon .. lb. 151/20

MAYONNAISE

Pint

Extra Fancy U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russett

Sweet

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FOR

POTATOES

16 lbs. ... 25c Kentucky String Beans Young and Tender Lb. 5c

24 1/2 lbs.

Fresh Crisp 10 for 5c 7 Lbs. 10c Klondike—Guaranteed WATERMELONSLb. 12C

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Special Saturday Only

A 50c cake for only 39c

TOMATOES Firm and Solid

Summer and Italian **SQUASH**

4 lbs. 15c

3 for 5c 2 lbs. 15c

3 lbs. 5c Watermelon Guaranteed

and Vegetables Young, Green **CUCUMBERS**

Quality Fruits

Royal **APRICOTS** 3 lbs. 10c

Sweet **PEACHES** 3 lbs. 10c

POLLY ANNA Saturday's Specials Betty Crocker's

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BAKERY

Angel Food Cakes Cinnamon Rolls, Pineapple Cinnamon Rolls, Pineapple Rolls, Do-nuts (2 kinds) 2 doz. 25c Fresh Young Berry Pies 15c Milk Chocolate Cake White and Whole Wheat Buns 10c Dozen Spice Cup Cakesdoz. 10c

All Cookies 2 doz. 15c

Register Want Ads Bring Results

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-is your dollar going? Try Joe's and see for yourself if you do not have more pennies left over than usual. Joe's is 100 per cent Santa Ana owned and Operated.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 19°

Kipper Snacks 3 Cans 10°



2nd and Broadway

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DAINTY MIX

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Can 10°

Free Groceries, Premiums. Save Your Cash Register Receipts

Free Parking at Lot at First and Broadway We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Snowdrift 3 lb. can 39e6 lb. can 75e

Pillsbury, Globe A-1 FLOUR 241/2 lbs. 75° or Sperry Drfd Snow FLOUR 241/2 lbs. 75°

ALL PURE

purchase 1 large package Granulated Scap, 19c

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE

0 Lbs. 29°

10c Libby's Home Style Pickles, 2 cans 15c

19c Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, bottle ... 10c

Fresh Bread, White, Wheat loaf 6c 15c Fresh Pies, all kinds each 10c

7c Pimientos, Chilis, can5c 7c Libby's Pineapple, 8-oz. can5c

15c Marshmallows Lb. box 121/2c 29c Certo bottle 25c 5c Skippy Dog Food, 6 large cans....25e 13c Salad Tuna, Dunbar's Shrimp, can 10c

Tall Cans 25c

White King Granulated Soap, Large Pkg. 25

7c Tomato Juice, Sardines, tall cans 5c 13c Pink Salmon, tall can10c 14c Spinach, large can10c

7c Hominy, Tomatoescan 5c

19c Libby's Pears, No. 2 1/2 can 15c

15c Peaches, Apricots, large can 10c

10c Ripe Olives, 2 pt. cans15c 11c Margarine 3 lbs. 25c 25c Raisins 4 Lb. pkg. 19c 12c Shoepeg Corn or Peas, 2 large cans 19c

PINT 25c

S. & W. COFFEE 1b. can 27c 2 1b. can 49c

FREE - Reg. 50c Tea Pot with Lipton 10c Hy Pro Bleacher quart 71/2c

Waldorf Tissue 7 Rolls 25° | Crackers 2 lb. box 19°

10c Parowaxpkg. 71/2c

10c Potato Chips, large bag41/2c

Bring Your Container 19c Rolled Oats4-lb. pkg. 15c

10c Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c

QUART 45c

SAVE OUR REG-

ISTER RECEIPTS

2% Discount

7c Campbell's or Van Camp's Beans, can 5c 5c Deviled Meat, Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 10c

CHALLENGE

5c Jar Rubbers...... 3 doz. 10c 29c Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can. . 25c

21c Ice Cream Salt, 10-lb. bag15c 19c Small Fresh Eggsdoz. 15c 22c Baker's CocoaLb. can 19c 15c Baker's Southern Style Cocoanut, cn 10c

7c Macaroni, Spaghettipkg. 5c

7c Sal Soda, Corn Starch pkg. 5c

10c Kraut, Sugar Corn...3 lge. cans 25c 5c Lighthouse Cleanser 4 cans 15c

13c Tomato Catsup.....large bottle 10c 19c Salad Mustard 2-lb. jar 15c

All Flavors, Pkg. 5°

SHREDDED WHEAT 3 Pkgs. 25° | SANKA COFFEE 1 lb. can 39°

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KLONDIKE WATERMELONS

Guaranteed ripe per lb. 1 ½ c

CANTALOUPE

Solid, Ripe ... Local Grown -

..... 8 for 25c

GREEN APPLES

APRICOTS

New Potatoes

Sweet Corn

SMOOTH MEDIUM SIZE 10 lbs. 15c 31 lbs. 30c Dozen 15c

OREGON EVERGREEN, SWEET & TENDER

CUCUMBERS

Fresh, Crisp 10 for 5c TOMATOES, Local grown 3 lbs. 5c SUMMER SQUASH, fresh, snappy 4 lbs. 5c

K. W. STRING BEANS No. 1 4 lbs. 15c No. 2 5 lbs. 10c

BELL PEPPERS Local grown lb. 10c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FREE - FREE

One lb. Swift's Compound to the first 200 customers Saturday A. M.

PICNIC STYLE HAMS - - - 1b. 9c HENS - - - 1b. 12c

Tender Steak lb. - 3½c PORK ROAST lb. - - 5c Lb. 6c SWISS STEAKS

T-BONE STEAKS — ROUND — GROUND ROUND Lb. 12c

STEAKS EASTERN PORK

LEGS OR LOIN ROAST Ib. 121/20

BEEF! BEEF!

LEAN ROAST 1b. 3c CHUCK ROASTS .. 1b. 5c ARM ROASTS. Ib. 81/2c

EASTERN

Bacon Size lb. 141/20

Lamb Shoulderlb. 12½c Lamb Legslb. 15c FANCY UTAH MUTTON Legs of Muttonlb. 8c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Shopslb. 15e

Shoulders or Chopslb. 51/2c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MILK VEAL Veal Roasts lb. 10c Steaks or Chops lb. 13c Veal Stew 4 lbs. 25c

EASTERN BACON HAMBURGER Or SAUSAGE

SQUARES Pound 5c | 1b. 61/2c

AMS as cut, lb. 11c

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Grand Central Market Merchants Sell "The Best for Less" In Foods



GRANDCENTRALMARKET







Quality - REAL VALUES - Service

FANCY BEEF

SHORT RIBSlb. 6c POT ROASTSlb. 81/2c CHOICE ROASTSlb. 12c RUMP ROASTSlb. 10c

EASTERN PORK

SHOULDER CUTSlb. 5c CHOICE ROASTS ... lb. 101/20 LEGS or LOIN ROASTS 121/20 PORK CHOPS, Loin ... lb. 15c LARGE CHOPSlb. 12c Rib, Sirloin

Steaks 16. 15c

MILK LAMB

WHOLE SHOULDERS. . lb. 10c RIB CHOPSlb. 15c

VEAL ROASTSlb. 9c

Piece Bacon Ib. 150 Hamburger 2 Ibs. 171/20

Hormel Skinned

HAMS 1b. 151/2°

Either End

Swift's COMPOUND

lb. 5c

With 50c Purchase

Pure Pork

Sausage ...lb. 10c

Sliced

Bacon Ib. 18c

BANNER PRODUCE

OUALITY - SERVICE - VALUE

Second Street Entrance

PHONE 4418

Grand Central Market

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Royal Ann Cherries 9 1bs. 25c

Evergreen Sweet Corn 10c doz. to 30c doz.

Peas, Tender 2 lbs. - - 1c

WHITE ROSE POTATOES 10 lbs. 10c

Kentucky Wonder Beans 4 lbs. - - 5c

TOMATOES 5 lbs. - - - 5e

Bell Peppers 15 peppers - 5c

NEW CROP APPLES, SAUCE, PIES 6 lbs. 25c

Klondike Watermelons 15. 1 1/4c

YOUNGBERRIES 6 boxes 25c ITALIAN SQUASH 8 lbs. 5c

LETTUCE OR CABBAGE head 1c

BERMUDA ONIONS 7 lbs. 10c

CANTALOUPES, LOCAL

BING CHERRIES ... by the lug 4 1/2 c

Our Shelf Prices are Marked in Plain Figures.

Come in, compare our price with what you have been paying. We Save You Money.

South Broadway Entrance

Next to Broadway Fruit Wayne Reafsnyder, Prop

Two Stores

Central

Market

Cut Rate Low Shelf

> Price Grocery

CALUMET

We Cut the Price so that your Dollar Goes Farther. Shop at VAN'S Every Day and Save Money. Use our Free Parking Lot - First Street at Broadway.

> With Banner Produce 2nd Street Entrance

H. L. BRADLEY, Prop.

PORK and BEANS

2 Campbell's

Golden Rod Challenge Buy Brands You Know

WESSON OIL, Pint Can, and Mayon-49c Both for

Ball Mason Fruit Jars Pints, 69c — Quarts, 83c Jelly Glasses doz. 39c

HOLLY CLEANSER Cleans, Scours - Works Like Magic

MATCHES

JUNIOR BLUE TIPS Boxes 10c, Carton 19c Grand

Heinz

Catsup Large Bottle 15c Small Bottle

10c

OFFICIAL BALLOTS Fiesta Del Oro Queen Contest
Given With Each Purchase Brown Sugar, 4 lbs.

.19c Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 Rolls 15c Scotch Powder, 2½-lb. pkg. .. .15c .25c Tomatoes, Large Cans, 3 for Peaches or Apricots, large can.. 10c

Powder Large Can

Baking

23c

PURE CANE

Lbs. 39c

Limit 10 Lbs. with 50c Purchase Other Groceries, Not Milk

4 Cans 18c

BOZO — **BEEF PRODUCT**

TOMATO JUICE-Tall cans 5c SOAP-White Laundry, 5 bars12c HONEY-Pure Blended, 5-1b. can......35c LESLIE SALT-2-1b. shakers, 2 for.....15c K. C. BAKING POWDER-25-oz. can....19c WHITE KING Washing Powder, Ige. pkg. 27c PICKLES—Sweet or Mixed, quart jar....25c MUSTARD—Save money, buy the 2-lb. jar 15c

Oven Baked Beans, B. and M., large can 14c Catsup, "Yolo" 14-ounce bottle10c Krafts Salad Dressing, quarts 27c; pints 15c TALL CANS

2 Lbs. 17c

CORNED BEEF

Jiggs Delight 25c

Globe-Al or Drifted Snow-241/2-lb. sack

EGGS doz. 19c Extras

SAL SODA Large Pkg. 5c

RIPE OLIVES

LINDSAY BRAND

3 Cans25c



GRANDCENTRA



BROADWAY FRUIT

Broadway Entrance

MARKET

Van's Grocery

WATERMELONS Ib. - - 11/2 C

Tomatoes, small local 5 lbs. 5c

Royal Apricots 6 lbs. 10e Eating Cherries 8 lbs. 25c

No. 1 Med. Potatoes 20 lbs. 19c

Ripe Bananas 8 lbs. - - 25c

Peaches 7 and 10 lbs. - 25c

GENUINE BLACKBERRIES, 30 boxes 95c BEANS, While They Last 7 lbs. 4c

OREGON EVERGREEN CORN doz. 10c SMALL CUCUMBERS 6 for 5c

FRESH GREEN SUMMER SQUASH

The Taste HAM...BACON Tells

Taste Tells

FRUIT STAND

Sycamore St. Entrance

New Apples

6 lbs. 25c

Sweet Corn

Doz. 5c

Tomatoes

Home Grown

5-lb. bask. 10c

Kentucky Wonder

Beans

3 lbs. 10c

Potatoes

New

Nice Size

15 lbs. ... 15c

YOUNGBERRIES

3 baskets 10c

Cucumbers

8 for 5c

-We Handle Cudahy's BEST MEATS-

Cudahy's Puritan Picnic Size CANNED HAMS Are Delicious

BONELESS Stew Beef



GENUINE SPRING LAMB

> Home Rendered LARD

For Any Purpose, Nothing Quite Its Equal

Free Parking Lot

Just South of Market on 1st Street

Boiling Beef lb. 4c

Many a husband will not show his disappointment in mediocre meal. But he can't help showing his delight with a truly delicious dinner.



PURITAN BEEF

Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Formerly 8c, Now 4c Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Formerly 10c, Now 7c Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Formerly 12c, Now 8c Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Formerly 15c, Now 10c Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Formerly 18c,

Now 121/2c Cudahy's Puritan Beef Cuts, Sold Formerly at 20c

Cudahy's Rex Sliced BACON

Home Rendered Compoundlb. 5c

> Our Own Make SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c

Highest QUALITY · Sowest PRICES





Steaks Steaks

Pot Roast, lb... 3c No. 7 Roast, lb... 5c Round Roast, lb... 8c Rump Roast, lb. 72c Rolled Roast, lb... 8c

YOUNG MUTTON

Legs Mutton lb. 7c Shoulders lb. 5c Mutton Chopslb. 8e Mutton Stew 6 lbs. 25c HAMBURGER SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 10c

SPRING LAMB

Small Shoulderslb. 9e Lamb Chopslb. 14e Breast lb. 7e

HAMS

Skinned Hams

WHAT A BUY!

Another Load of Lean Eastern Whole Pork

PORK LOIN ROAST Ib 111/2C PORK STEAKIb. PORK SHO. ROAST Ib. 6c | SPARE RIBS

HERE IT IS AGAIN

- 6 lbs. 25c COMPOUND

CUDAHY'S SLICED BACON-1/2-Lb. Pkg. Each 10c

Young Hens, lb. 12½c Frying Rabbits .lb. 17½c BACON SQUARES .. Ib. 61/2C HAUSER'S LITTLE PIG SAUSAGE-1/2-Lb. Pkg. Each 8C FANCY MILK VEAL

VEAL STEW, lb.

CUT THIS AD OUT Prices Good All Next Week

Skinned Ham to a Customer Buying 50c or Over

Assist Nature to Regulate the Endocrine Glands by Drinking YERBAVIDA

We Carry It

STANA GRIST MILL "The Health Food Shop"

YOU TRIED CLASSIHED

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Willie's Center Produce

Now Under New Management HAVE YOU TRIED WILLIE YET?

Fresh, Crisp Cabbage 3 lbs. 2c Lemons, Nice Size

18 for 3c We Plug Your Melons Cucumbers, Good, Fresh 7 for

Still Little-But Loud

Center of Market

Banana Apricots lb. 1c Ice Cold Melons Local Tomatoes, Fine flavor 3 lbs. 5c

Carrots, Best Hy-tone 2 bunches 1c

Strawberries ... box 2c

EXTRA-SPECIAL-EXTRA

36 Full Boxes Youngberries \$1.00

Grand Central Market Merchants Always Give

Patrons Best for Less

Fresh Made Chocolate Coated Honeycomb Candy Chocolate Creams, Best Grade, Fresh Made.

> CANDY KITCHEN Grand Central Market H. W. Garlick, Prop.

CHOICE

MEATS

EKILY PANTRY SHELL

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth Soest. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth Soest.
spent the week end with the lat- Miss Eleanor Crill has returned and Miss Cuba Carner, of Los

uncle, W. O. Broady.

CHALLENGE BUTTER

Red, 11/2 h. 13c

Thompsons Malt Milk 39c

Sardines, Fancy Cross-pack, Can 5C

TILLAMOOK CHEESE.

Five Bars 19c

Golden Age Macaroni,

Spaghetti, Noodles pkg. 5c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

Pint 13c

.3 for 10c

Bishop's Peanut

Karo Syrup,

Blue, 11/2 lb.

Kingsford Corn

Starch, pkg.

Butter, lb.

Home Operated - Honest Dealings - Low Prices

With 25c Purchase

..12c

WHITE KING SOAP POWDER,

Large Package

..31c

Eat the Best for the Same Price

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lbs. 19c 10 32c 241/2 71c

Krafts Salad Dressing

Jell-Well,

Seal Cookies,

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. Bumgardner.

B. R. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carner, Mr.

ter's sister, Miss Rebecca Hayslip, home from Whittier college and is Angeles, were guests Sunday of enjoying a house party with a Dr. and Mrs. John Boege, of Ana-Mrs. W. E. Bradway returned group of college students at Cor-tuesday to her home in Lakeside, one del Mar. Miss Crill and her bers of their club at their cottage San Diego county after spending father, J. W. Crill, plan to make on Balboa island, several days in the home of her a trip east later in the summer. Miss Mabel Bun

Miss Mabel Bumgardner has re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ansbury, of turned home from Whittier col-Enjoying Sunday dinner in the Whittier, spent Sunday with the lege to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and

21c

Royal Puddings, 15c

Two for15c

Pint Wesson Oil, 1
Mayonnaise M:

Mayonnaise Number Snowdrift, 1-lb. Can 41c

Food10c

·Bisquickpkg. 25e

Mustard 2 lbs. 15c

Clothes Line50 ft. 15c

Quart 25c

... 1 DO! BUT, I'D

RATHER HAVE A

Milk-Nickel

Large Cans

Gerber's Baby

String Beans, 9c Large Can

Corn,

25c

Mrs. Fred Bumgardner. Kioyota Aihara, student of the local high school expects to leave soon with a group of wrestlers of Japan and Manchuria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson have returned from a stay at Lake Elsinore, where they were the guests of Jonah Jones, of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres made a trip to Oceanside over the week returning by way of Lake Elsinore and the new Ortega high-

Miss Neva Fay Gerdes was a nember of the graduating class of the Fullerton Junior college Tuesday evening. Her future plans are ndefinite but she will be in Garden Grove for the summer.

Richard Haster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haster, of Orangewood road, was a member of the junior high graduating class of Southern California Military academy at Long Beach. He will remain home for the summer and return to the same school in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale and daughter, Betty, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Irvine park Sunday.

Miss Reba Halderman has left for Richmond to make her home with her mother. She has been attending the Garden Grove Union High school. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall, of

Los Angeles, were guests Tuesday in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Beverly Hills, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. F.

Mills. Mrs. Kenneth Roepke ac-companied them to Garden Grove and remained until Monday evening with her mother, Mrs. Bella

Mrs. Ray Beardsley returned Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Benedict, in

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 23 .- Mr. for some months have been located on a ranch at Fontana, have returned to their Westminster home. They have disposed of their Fontana property. Charles Anderson is getting

about on crutches due to a foot Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns ents for a picnic at Irvine park

and Democratic committeeman for this district, was in an automo pile accident Tuesday on the local highway. The front of the car was quite badly wrecked and is now in a garage for repairs. Bentley

scaped with minor injuries of one

Prices Effective Saturday and Monday. June 24, 26 Ice Cream vay. Brazillan blend Coffee Black Tea Stokely's Fancy Eastern Kraut Red Head. Puree style Tomatoes

WITH 250 OR MORE PURCHASE OF OTHER GROCERIES OTHER THAN BOX SPECIALS Sardines Happyvale, Fancy Pink Salmon

QUALITY GROCERIES

"THE FOUR PAY'N TAKIT GROCERS" KFWB, 10:30 A. M.

ROSS

2 No. 21/2 23c Pineapple No. 21/2 10c Peaches bby's Fancy Bartlett No. 21/2 13c Pears Mission. Light Meat Cans11c Tuna

We Reserve the

Right to Limit

Quantities

Pure Cane WITH 25c OR MORE PURCHASE OF OTHER GROCERIES OTHER THAN BOX SPECIALS

3 For .. 14c Jell Well

Can 15c

Skippy

Dairyland

Golden Wreath-Tips

Asparagus

ontana Spaghetti or

Wax Paper

Concentrated Soap Powder

iquid Bleach and Cleanser

Hy-Pro

Snowdrift

Macaroni

Max-i-muM Brand Tall Cans

Pint 10c

Pkg. 10c

2 No. 21/2 15c

2 No. 21/2 15c

Pkg. 5c

Roll DC

2½-lb. Pkg.25c

Quart 6c

40-ft.

21/2-lb.

cans 190

Monte Rio Tomato Sauce

21/2-lb. Jar29c Marasca Strawberry Preserves 2 Cans . 15c Spaghetti 16-oz. 16-oz. 5c Beans Pkg. 12c Marshmallows Pale Face Bottle10c Lime Ricky 2 No. 2 Cans . 15c Corn

Beets

S.P.C Sliced, Young, Tender

4 Cans . 17c

pounds 15C

Can 6C

Mug 15c Jelly Tall Can 10c Olives

3 Can . 39c

Soan White, White King, P&G 4 Bars 10c

No. 5 Bag15c Golden Heart Brand No. 10 Bag27e For Finest Baking 241/2-lb. Sack55c

Palmolive Cake 5C for 49cWessen Oil, pt. Tissue 3 For .. 10c

SWEET CORN

WATERMELON

7 ears 10c Per pound 1½c 3 Pounds 8c Produce Prices Effective Saturday Only

FRESH PEAS Extra Fancy Ore. Evergreen Klon., Every melon guarant'd Sweet tender, well filled pods

HAM SLICES

Swift's

Premium Ea.

PORK CHOPS ... PORK SAUSAGE.

PORK STEAK

PURE LARD With

Purchase

Lb.

As Cut

Pork Shoulders

Shank Cut WHOLE lb.

BARRACUDA PORK LOIN

Whole Lb.

ROAST

Whole or Half

Boiling BEEF

Steer Lb.

ICE MILK FOOD FULL GLASS OF MILK WATCH FOR THE Bucky Stick



The tree that came to life cried | found where they could hide, they great big laugh. I'm much too

and run, but I will shortly spoil us. Tyour fun. Oh my, but you'd be scared if you knew what I plan

time, and grab you by the waist. there.
"I would suggest that you all "Oh stop. Then I may let my whole plan drop." The Tinymites, however, took no chances. On they raced!

On, Dotty's left behind," he cried. "The tree is almost at her plan drop." The Tinymites, however, took no chances. On they is going to get a scare."

It turned out that the lad was

Soon little Dotty grew tired out, thrilling sight. The tree grabbed but she decided not to shout and little Dotty and then lifted her let the others know that she was up high.

The others hadn't turned around. Determined some place must be the next story.)

"You think you'll get away, just ran on. Soon Scouty cried, doubt. Well, that gives me a "Hurray! "Ahead, I see a large rock pile. 'Go right ahead, you scamps, while. The big tree may not find

Then, perhaps, to do.

"My limb arms are real long, ran. "Crouch down," said Windy, you see. Just think how easy it "if you can." And then he looked

will be to reach right out, at any around and noticed Dotty was not "Oh, Dotty's left behind." he

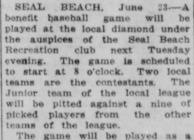
right. The whole bunch saw a

falling far behind.

I surely will be caught, thought she. I wonder what that monstrous tree will do. Perhaps 'twill shake me. If that's all, I will not (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy springs a surprise in

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The game will be played as a benefit for Junior Morris, who some time ago met with an accident which necessitated the amputation of one leg. Prior to the accident, Junior was one of the best players in Seal Beach and took an active interest in the game. He had looked forward to the opening of the baseball season and had already been entered on one of the teams.

The tickets are now on sale by Outdoor girls are always pickmembers of the different teams of

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



YES MAM! DEY SHO AM GOSS OF WUK T'BE DONE - NOW, MISS CORA-LAWSY - WHAH IS EVERYONE





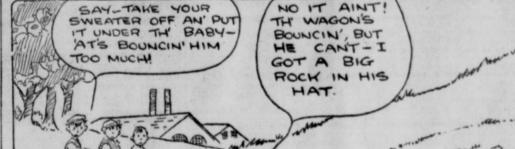


WASH, AND WASH ALONE, TAIN WAS THROWN OVER-BOARD.

Easy Is Suspicious! THAT BOY CAN'T FOOL BUT HE PARES NOT OPEN HIS MOUTH. THE CRAFTY, ME. HE'S IN TROUBLE GLITTERING EYES OF THE MATE NEVER LEAVE HIM, EASY WATCHES THE MATE LIKE A HAWK.

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS



NO IT AINT!



By AHERN By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE NOW THAT'S A BRIGHT THAT LADS IS A PIECE OF BORNEO CHIP OFF TH' OL' BLOCK! MOOCHA WOOD ! I AM THINKING OF YOU MIGHT MAKE ONE IMPORTING SEVERAL TONS OF IT, AND END OF TH' WOOD INTO A CUTTING IT INTO OBLONGS THAT SIZE -WHISTLE --- Y'KNOW, THEN I WILL SELL THEM FOR POCKET FOR TH' THOUSANDS OF PIECES! YOU SEE, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TH' THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE IN HABIT OF WHISTLING, THE HABIT OF KNOCKING ON WOOD, TO IN SURPRISE ! WARD OFF DANGER --- AND MOST OF THE TIME THEY FIND THEMSELVES IN A IF ANYBODY ON A PLACE WHERE THERE ISN'T ANY WOOD BIKE SHOULD ASK ME TO KNOCK ON --- HENCE, THE I'D SAY YOU'RE SKRAZZY HOOPLE LUCKY POCKET NOTHER OF HIS AGED. IN-THE-WOOD IDEAS

WHO IS SHE?

HORIZONTAL

1 What is the
first name of
the lady of the
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7 What is her
lant name?

13 Content of
speed.

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department is
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pleture as
official?

14 Had. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 9 Cauldron, 10 Yellow bugte plant.

11 Frost bite.

12 Consisting of fine driving ley rain.

15 To subsist.

21 To come in again. GEORGE

conductivity.

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the Mohammedain.

St Weighing
machine.

Brood of young
pheasants.

The lady in the

VERTICAL

VERTICAL

1 Artificially cooled.

2 Uncooked.

3 One in cards.

4 Packed in a graduated series as bow 5 Otherwise.

6 To surfett.

7 Cooking vessels.

8 Gaelie.

48 Stir. 50 Call for help at sea. 52 Here lies. 53 Poem.

I'LL BE GLAD TO COME TO THE BRIDGE PARTY, MRS. COMER, CHICK GETS DON'T YOU EVER WORRY OVER YOUR HUSBAND THE AFTERNOON OFF. I MEAN, ABOUT BUT HE WON'T MIND. HIS MEETING OTHER GIRLS?

I HAVE MY SUSPICIONS CERTAINLY OF HERBERT_HE NOT ! NEVER WILL TELL ME A THING -- AND THERE ARE SOME PRETTY STENOGRAPHERS IN HIS OFFICE, TOO!

Safety First! OH, CHICK'S BUT, WHAT ABOUT WHEN ALWAYS VERY YOU GO OUT, LIKE THIS BUSY AT THE AFTERNOON? HOW DO OFFICE, OR YOU KNOW HE STAYS HE'S HOME! HOWE ?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



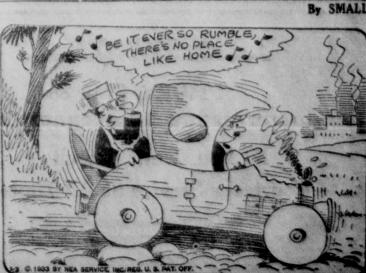


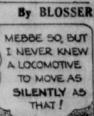












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MONTE CARLO CAKE

leed with white mountain icing blended wth caramel.

Topped wth chopped walnuts. A one-layer square cake

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

High Low Close

NEW YORK STOCKS

Atchison 65% Baltimore & O ... 22½ Chesapeake & O ... 41%

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

80s 100s 126s 159s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 244s 392s line

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, June 23...22 cars of valencias and 17 cars of lemons sold. Valencias and 17 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly lower in spots, especially 2800s and larger. Lemon market dull and lower.

Healtheiver CC 1.70; Alphabetical OR 2.80; Bird Rocks OR 2.70; Pinsacle OK 2.85; Majesty OK 2.10; Geo. Washington OR 3.10; Advance OR 2.90.

Three Star WD 2.75; Two Crown WD C. 2.55; Alship V C. 2.55; Alship V C. 2.55; Alship V C. 2.55; Arship V C. 2.55; Arship V C. 2.55; Paul Neyron LAV 2.50; Tapo VCIT 2.90; Ibex No CR 2.70; Old Mission fey CCC 2.80; Golden Eagle CCC 2.35 2.20; La Verne Beauties LAV 2.50; Paul Neyron LAV 2.50; Tapo VCIT 2.90; Ibex ND 2.80; Satin ON OR 2.75; President OR 2.35; Roster OR 2.75; Preside

Lemons
Riverside Best \$4.25; Select \$3.45;
Basket Bail SA \$5.00; Silver Gate SDF 5.65; Dependable SDF 4.75. Bear OK 5.80; Cub OK \$4.85; Goodwill GF 4.75.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—3 cars of valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold.
Market doing better on valencitas, firm on lemons.

Valencias
Paula VC \$2.60; Mupu VCIT 3.26; South Mountain VCIT 2.75 2.80.

Lemons
Coronet SDF 6.15; Peerless SDF 5.35; Sespe VCIT 6.20; Alamo VCIT 5.25; Wayno VCIT 4.0; Selva VCIT 5.25; Wayno VCIT 4.25; Liberty SDF 5.30.

Central valley 5-5c Ib., Whittier 5-7c.
Potatoes, local stock\$ 1.40-\$1.50 cut.
Local strawberies \$1.50-\$1.75, tew 52.00

Tomhatoes, 4 basket crates, 9 top 60-75c, 12s 50-65c, San Pedro and Whittier lugs 5x5 and 5x6 \$.150-\$1.75.
Local youngberries \$5.5-\$1.00 crate.
Local strawberies \$1.50-\$1.75, tew 52.00

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LOS ANGELES, June 23.—(UP)— In cyular quotations featured an in-active but on the whole a higher market on the Los Angeles stock exmarket on the Los Angeles stock exchange today.

Transamerica was the most active issue on the board with sale of 2000 shares at 7%, up %

Hancock Oil led oils with a turnover of 1800 at 7%, up %, new high.
Union Oil California sold 400 at 19½ up %; Standard Oil California traded 300 at 35 .unchanged. Richfield preferred 200 at 1, up Richfield common 100 shares at 1½, unchanged.

California Edison common sold 400 at 25%, up %, while Edison 5½s traded 30 oat 20¼, down %.

Security 1st National sold 100 at 40¼, unchanged.

BUILDING PERMITS

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

June 23, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

BALTIMORE, June 23.—3 cars of than valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. losses Market unchanged on valencias, low-wave

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25c

Bisquick Snowdrift Welch's Grape Juice pint . . 17c

Fruit Salad Del Monte or Libby no. 1 can 15c

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Salad Dressing Gold Medal, pt. 17c qt. 29c

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Pansy MOD \$2,20; Martha Washington OR 2.50.

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WATER PRICE

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING FOR.

EIGN WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMALIA KERLEY, also known as Mollie Kerley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of June, 1933, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of E. R. Abbey praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Adminisration with Will Annexed be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Said document purports to be an authenticated copy of the last will of said deceased.

Dated June 13th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

THE NEBBS-No Confidence POURE STICKIN' YOUR NOSE IN POLICE AFFAIRS AGAIN YOU WENT AND CAUGHT THAT PENNY FELLER _ JUST GRABBED HIM AHEAD OF ME_I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ME TO FETCH HIM BACK?

LISTEN, YOU COULDN'T HAVE GRABBED

IIM IF HE HAD SLEEPING SICKNESS IN

OUR HOUSE AND I'M GOING TO ASK

THE SHERIFF TO BRING HIM BACK

SENDING YOU WOULD BE LIKE

SENDING A WREN OUT TO

GET AN EAGLE

By SOL HESS GOSH DING IT! HERE WAS A CHANCE FER ME TO TAKE A PEEK AT THE WORLD'S FAIR AND YOU'RE SENDIN' THE SHERIFF -FAIR AND YOU'RE SENDIN' THE SHERIFF IF YOU'LL SEND ME, I'LL HAND CUFF HIM TO
ME AND MAIL THE KEY HOME AND IF HE
STARTS TO GIT AWAY WHEN
I'M LOOKIN' OUTTA THE WINDOW
OR SOMETHIN', I'LL
BE HANGIN' ONTO HIM FER EVIDENCE Cu. A. Carebso

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcement

Notices, Special FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I.S.U.
Private readings daily 10 a. m.
to 9 p. m., 50c. 1105 W. 4th. rear.
Thurs., 2 to 9, message circles, 25c.

4a Travel Opportunities WILL share expense with anyon driving east to Trinidad, Colorado Rt. 1, Box 209, Huntington Beach

Personals

WANT business girl to share apt during summer. Twin beds. Ph during summer. 303-J. evenings.

ARE you interested in finding the road to happiness and unfoldment and knowing more of the New Psychology? Write Symmetrical Living, W, Box 239, S. A. Register.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Pair tortoise shell rim glasses Return to 308 No. Parton. Reward FOUND-Male brindle part bulldog 1734 West First, Phone 2112. LOST-Large dark brown leather pocketbook, name in billfold. Re-ward. 327 East Washington.

LOST or strayed in Costa Mesa-half-grown yellow male Colle, white around neck, black on tail. Reward for information leading to return. Mack's Service Station, 2248 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

LOST—Small Shepherd dog, freshly sheared. Short tail. Answers to name "Cubby." Finder notify the Irvine Co. and receive reward.

LOST—Monday, cameo ring. Reward.

1111/2 West 4th St.

1925 DODGE panel truck, new tires, A-1 condition. 316 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE—New camp trailer with complete vacation equipment. Reasonably priced, 916 Garfield.

FOR SALE—Cletrac model W, overhauled and guaranteed. Lindegard Tractor Service, Phone 315-W.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Model A Roadster or light truck. Will pay cash, 253 South

Automotive

Autos

113 No. Sycamore Ford Standard Coupe

Essex Sedan
Chev. Spec. Sed. (trunk)
Ford Sedan (late)
Ford De Luxe Coupe
Dodge "6" Coupe
Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Chev. Sp. Sed. (trunk)
Buick "8" Spt. Coupe

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Quality considered, our prices are the lowest in Southern California. And in addition, we carry our own contracts and guarantee to save you money on financing in the event you wish terms. Open 'till 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1, Ph. 226.

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Franklin Cabriolet
Oldsmobile Std. Coupe
Ford Cabriolet Coupe
Chevrolet Cabriolet
Ford 4-cyl. Tudor
Ford Tudor
Ford Tudor
Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan
Willys-Knight Sedan
Ford Sedan
International Truck
Ford Pick-up
d "T" Commercial

No. Main. Phone 146.

Buy Now! good used cars are getting scarce—prices are rising daily—See us NOW for your next car.

Ford Coupe \$285
Ford Sedan \$345
Bodge "Victory" Brough'm, \$225
Bulck Sedan \$225
Durant Sedan \$245
Ford Roadster \$20
Pontiac "8" DeLuxe Sedan \$695
Salle Sport Coupe finished in a eautiful tan. Snappiest looking oupe in Santa Ana. Must be seen be appreciated \$575

Chevrolets

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

DEALERS

11 Chev. Spt. Cpe. (clean) ...\$365
12 Ford Sport Cpe. (extra) R.S. \$325
13 Ford Spt. Coupe. R. S. ...\$225
14 Ford Spt. Coupe. (R. S.) ...\$175
15 Ford Spt. Cpe. (extra) R.S. \$325
16 Ford Spt. Cpe. (R. S.) ...\$175
17 Spt. Cpe. (extra) R.S. \$375
18 Dodge Victory 6 Spt. Cpe. ...\$165
18 Chrysler "62" Spt. Cpe. R.S. \$195
19 Dodge Sen. Cpe. 6 w. w. \$316
10 Dodge Sen. Cpe. 6 w. w. \$316
11 Chev. "147" Truck, dual
12 wheels ...\$355

Also several others at low prices.
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Buick "67" Sedan
Buick "46-S" Spt. Coupe
Nash Business Coupe
Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
Pontlac Sport Coupe
Buick Master Sedan
Willys-Knight Sedan
Essex Sedan
Hudson Brougham
Nash Special Sedan
Studebaker Coupe
Studebaker Sedan

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8 Auto Accessories, Parts BARGAINS—Used tires and guaranteed retreads, used auto parts for all cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045
GOOD Used Tires, \$1.00 and up.
Tubes 50c up. All sizes.
JACK'S TIRE SERVICE
405 S. Main Phone 963-W

10 Mtoorcycles, Bicycles BICYCLE for sale. 1005 So. Main

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

WANTED-Model A Roadster or light truck. Will pay cash. 253 South Cypress, Orange. WANTED-Best clear late model Ford or Chev. coupe or roadster for clear lot. 1516 West 6th.

NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for your car. G. C Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

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101 Hi-Way. 3 Mi. N. of Santa

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200 Uncalled for Suits

Open eves. till 8:30. 17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

16 Salesmen, Solicitors ALESMEN and Salesladies—Fast celling line household necessities. Old established installment house. Top commission. 410 No. Bristol, 8 to 9 a. m.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG MAN wants work, clerical or selling. Will do anything. Might make small investment. V. Box 224. Register. PAINTING, Papering, Tinting. 4081-J. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 842 W. 18th. 1867-M

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19 Business Opportunities RESTAURANT for sale or trade. Inquire 310 No. Main, Santa Ana.

ADVERTISING IDEAS — Layouts. Advertising ideas. Specializing food ads. Evenings, R. A. McPhee, 911 W. Camille.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, clean, good furniture, cheap rent, garage and parking space; terms. Ph. 3039-J. 3039-J.

CONFECTIONERY and wholesale popcorn business at Balboa. Accept milk cow or electric refrigerator as part payment. 740 E. Surf. Ave., Balboa. SERVICE STATION—Equipment and lease for sale or trade for car. 428 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. TWO pump service station, ranch truck, small grocery stock. Priced to self. This is a money maker. Call 1203 East First or 8700-J-I, Fullerton.

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Ana-Los Angeles—cash or trade.
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ust drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get
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NEW DEAL On Auto Financing will loan to reliable people late model cars or trucks \$100.00 For 30 days our flat charge-\$5.00

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NO INSURANCE REQUIRED except fire and theft, Your own is good. NO OTHER CHARGES FOR ANYTHING except \$2.90 license transfer. OUR DEAL Is a Whiz! Coast Finance Co. ie 4433. 417 Bush St., S. A.

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22 Wanted To Borrow WISH to borrow \$3500. Best security. N. Box 290, Register. WANT \$2000 on 7 A. oranges. Owner, 184 So. Pine, Orange, Calif.

MODERATE loan on new home, 411
Edgewood Rd. Ph. 4111 4 to 5:30

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama dussell Thompson's Hawalian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—Foster mother for tiny pupples. Small breed, Cat will do. Phone 4249 or 830.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel pupples at bargain prices. 1610 West 9th.

AT STUD—Purebred tiny Toy Fox Terrier. 1502 North Sycamore.

AT STUD SPITZ. 189 N. Lemon, Orange.

Orange.

NUTRO dog food, Dr. Ffrench worm capsules, Q.W. Laboratory products. Pupples usually for sale. Everything your dog or canary needs at Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. 209 East 4th.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES —
Black and white and brown and
white. 1705 West Washington.

DID YOU EVER SEE A \$5,000 DOG?
Then come here July 1st and see
SAMMY BOY, most famous and
beautiful dog in America. Sammy
is a snow white Samoyede, he is
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July 1st and see this gorgeous dog.
Free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209
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FOR SALE—Pedigreed Silver Persian kittens. Very reasonable. 208
E. Central Ave., La Habra.

FOR SALE—Fine young registered
Scotch Collie. Very reasonable.
711 No, Main.
RED wirehair pups \$10, 1733 Santa

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED-Riding horses, Western and English saddles 90114 E 4th WANTED—Riding horses, Western and English saddles. 901½ E. 4th. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4h. WANTED TO BUY—Old horses, mules. \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539. FOR SALE—Span of horses, 2800 lbs. Farm machinery. Ph. 5231-R. FOR SALE or Trade 4 medium sized mules. 1200 So. Bristol St. FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow, north Newport Road, half way between First and 17th Sts. E. C. Shoemaker.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock fryers, 20c per lb. Phone 5013-W.

SPECIAL—Red fryers 22c lb. Hens 14c. lb. Dressed free. Peoples Poultry Market, 929 So. Main. Phone 2271.

WILL trade chickens for Model A Ford sedan or truck. Andersen, 2nd place W. of 17th St. bridge.

W. L. PULLETS 11 wks. old, 50c. Red pullets 75c. Andersen, 2nd place west of 17th St. bridge.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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broilers \$1.00, 1½ lbs. each. C
fat hens. 4 to 5 lbs. each,
per lb. Dressed. Red Fryers, per lb. Dressed. Red Fryers, Red pullets, fat young rabbits, turkeys, etc. Fresh dressed and delivered. Clingan's Poultry, 17th and Berrydale. Phone 2354.

OR SALE—300 month old R. I. chicks. Blood tested stock, 12 R. I. hens, trap nested stock, 4 hens with chicks, 1 Cornish Game rooster. Imported stock, 711 No. Main.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana. CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. Phone Zenith 6103. Taylor & King.

Swaps

salvage, harber, beauty, dental and physician services, labor of all kinds, hay, beans, used goods, new goods, etc. Without using money. Trade for what you need. No money required. What have you? T, Box 231. Register, or phone Mr. Rogers. 3695-W.

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Would you like to own 15 acres right near Santa Ana where about 5 cres are planted to citrus and the rest is good for avocados? A place omewhat different than the ordinary with hills around, a view if you rish, a place where you could just run wild if you wanted to, or where you could have chickens, cows, pigs or what not. It's here and for exhange so don't go claiming you want it but can't find it. 6353.

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\$12,500

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SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

32 Building Material

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, at the ranch, Castle Ranch, N. E. corner of Verano and Talbert Roads. of Verano and Tabler Roads.

FOR SALE—Wheat, Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone
Santa Ans 4800.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c
per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. YOUNGBERRIES-J. Baugh. 1 ml. S. Martin Arip't. 5th hse on Baker PRANGES, lemons, grape fruit for sale at C. C. Collins Packing house, 4th St. entrance. house, 4th St. entrance.

WANTED—Walnut meats at my new location, 17th and Main, 110 West 17th. Leslie Mitchell.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE! Pick them yourself at WHOLESALE prices. Pie cherries, 5 cents per pound. U. S. CHERRY HOUSE, Cherry Valley, Beaumont, Calif. Valley, Beaumont, Calif.

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FREE—\$2.50 book theater tickets with any new One Minute, Horton or ABC washer. EZ terms.

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SINGER treadle sewing machine, gas floor furnace, both perfect condition, rugs. 2215 Greenleaf. Used Ice Boxes

Used Gas Ranges Used Electric Refrigerator C. automatic heater, Ph. WASHING MACHINES

Electric Appliance Co.

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Broadway at Third.

For Real Bargains the large selections of good ad furniture we are offering u. We have a few new pieces you. We have a low lew heres, at big discount from new prices. Some beautiful throw rugs and hall runners. Large 2 pc. mohair. O. S. suite, \$32.50. Porch and yard furniture. A few good ice re-

burniture. A few good ice religerators.

DuBois Furniture Co. 302 No. Sycamore.

Miscellaneous Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth FURNITURE, pictures, books and magazines at 208 E. 4th St. WANTED - Barley and fertilizer sacks. 807 E. 4th St., Ph. 1246.

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Paisley Shawl yards long, 30 in. deep, beautiful colors. Excellent condition, \$27.50. Please give address or Phone No. in answers. Add. W. Box 229.

39 Musical Instruments WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade, 2018 W.5th

41 Radio Equipment NEW PHILCOS, \$17.95. erms, 75c week. TURNER'S.

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44 Apartments, Flats COOL, furn. dbl. 605 E. Washington.
2-RM FURN. Apt., \$8 & \$9, Gas
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\$10—Everything paid. Furn. apts.
Adults, 931 Spurgeon St.
FURN. APTS, \$8 to \$13 mo. Gas
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6 No. Sycamore Phone 2707 Delightful open Spanish court. Softened hot water. Lights, gas. Quality equipment and service at surprisingly low cost. Live FURNISHED single apts., 121 So. Birch. Low rates. Very desirable. 56 Wanted to Rent

Bristol Apartments water, garage, electric washer paid. \$18 & \$20. 1309½ W. 4th. FURN. 2 and 3 rm. apts. \$10 up. Gas. lights paid. 908 Brown.
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FOR RENT—Furn apt., overstuffed.
Call 615 No. Van Ness.
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SINGLE. double, furnished, unfurnished, all strictly modern, new,
fine location. 1530 No. Sycamore.
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APT. FOR RENT-628 FRENCH.

Housekeeping ROOMS for light housekeeping, 802

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REST HOME for elderly ladies.
Room, board and care. Diet. 1336
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2nd house Harvard St., Santa Ans Gardens. Houses-Town

52 Houses-Country

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Palmyra.

FOR RENT-6 Room unfurn house,
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W. 5th. Call 510 W. 5th.

FURN.-O. S. 4-Rm. House, Gar.
Adults, Apply 342 W. 18th. MODERN comfortably furn. 3 rm. cottage, garage, adults. No pets. 431 E. Chestnut.
FOUR rm. places well furn. desirable and cheap. 611 Orange Avc.
TWO-ROOM HOUSE-\$6.00. Ph. 1716. -RM. Bungalow, furn, 302 So. Garn-

FURN. duplex. Adults, garage. 521 S. Sycamore. Apply 522 S. FURN. duplex. Adults, garage.
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Gar. Furn. or unfurn. 721 E. Pine.

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Real Estate

- For Sale

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59 Country Property

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LOSING ESTATE—Will sacrifice. 25 acres bean land located 1 mile east of Wintersburg, Orange Co. All peat soil, very richest of soil. \$400 per acre. Cost \$11:00 per acre 10 years ago. 38 acres located 2 miles S. W. of Santa Ana. All good soil. Bidgs., etc. \$350 per acre. Worth at least twice that Miss Truewlood, Phone 644-23. 28 American Ave., Long Beach, California, Free list. Box 552, Hemet, California.

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Real Estate

- For Exchange 65 Country Property OR EXCHANGE—2000 acre 'mprov-

ed stock farm in Wyoming, \$3300 federal loan, for good orange grove. Will assume. Roy Russell, 218 West Third. IN west Third.

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Real Estate

- Wanted 59a Country Property

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 60a City Houses and Lots Want House and Lot

WANTED to rent small acreage for chickens, close in. No dwellings. 711 No. Main. WANT unfurn. small house. Gar. Not rear. \$10 mo. for year. 4198-W. WANT HAWKS-VAN DRIMLIAN 204½ No. Main. Phone 5030. Directory

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FOR TRADE—Good light trailer for model T Ford, 1733 W. Washington 1925 DODGE panel truck, new tires, A-1 condition, 316 W. Walnut.

13 Help Wanted—Female WANTED—High school girl to stay with younger girl during day. No work, \$5 per mo. Apply 4th St. Market Fountain. WANT girls learn beauty culture. Small payment, and earn part tuition. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ North Main St. DENTAL nursing taught by San Francisco school. Local class start-ing that qualifies students for this attractive profession. Short term course, low cost. Write Dept. C, 231 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

TUITION REDUCED to \$10 a month. Orange County Business College.

And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m. DISTRIBUTORS and agents for Orange county. New 15c article. Room 12, 3081/2 No. Sycamore.

SALESMEN and Salesladies—High grade teachers' Bible on weekly payments. \$4.00 day easy. 410 No. Bristol, 8 to 9 a. m.

-Male

RED wirehair pups \$10, 1733 Santa. Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. WANTED home for good clean dog. Half police. Loves children. 1116 Halliday.

RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop.

STARTED CHICKS—R.I.R. 3 to 4
wks, old. Priced at slightly more
than day old. Childers, 618 No.
Baker. Ph. 4890.

CHOICE started R. I. R. chicks.
Baby chicks May 30, June 6.
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Does and bucks from registered Does and bucks from registered stock 1795 West Washington. FWO LB. fryers, 15c per lb. Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St. es and bucks from registered ck. 1705 West Washington.

Swaps WANTED-Good milk cow for feed Z, Box 106, Register. WILL swap diamonds or wrist watch for chickens. Ph. 834.
RIDING HORSE—Exch for hay. Ph. 790. Newport, 511 Central, Balboa.
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1909 So. Halliday. TRADE FOR FOOD, SERVICES, GOODS—An opportunity is offered to exchange potatoes, fresh vegatables, fruit, fish, meat, eggs, honey, milk, beef, barley, poultry, salvage, barber, beauty, dental

Santa Ana river. R. Gardner.

WANTED—16 or 20 gauge gun and deer rifle. Phone 262.

CABIN Cruiser, Fellows 23 foot. Sleeps two. New motor. Bargain. Call Santa Ana 1123-W.

WANTED—3 section orchard spring tooth harrow. Phone 4012-J.

ROOM and Garage. 319 So. Main.

PLEASANT furnished room. Close in. Free parking. \$2.00 a week 418 W 2nd St.

FOR SALE—Large domestic water storage tank. Phone 3121.

WANTED—3 section orchard spring tooth harrow. Phone 4012-J.

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THREE-Room furnished apt. cottage; garage. 329 Halesworth St.

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DUPLEX—4 rms.; overstuffed furn-iture. 821 So. Sycamore. Pm. 229-W. Court Apartments

Business Places FOR RENT-Stores. \$7 and up. brick bldg., on W 4th. Apply

MASON HOTEL, 312½ W. 4th. Under new managem't; \$2 wk. & up 48 Rooms With Board

49 Rooms Without Board Register.

GUM WOOD, Ocean Ave., west of Santa Ana river. R. Gardner.

PLEASANT FOR So. Main, PLEASANT COMMENT.

CATERPILLAR Tractors for rent; large or small, with or without drivers. W. 1st St., at Bolsa. Post Bros., Ph. Westminster \$413, Hunt-Transfer

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-alred; small monthly payments if esired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter 20., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Done by experts. G. A. Gajeski ., 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136. We buy cars and all kinds of junk. uto parts for sale. 905 East 2nd.

Service our specialty. Only gen-ine Maytag parts used. Phon 09. Cor. Sycamore and Third St WE REPAIR WASHERS

PROPOSITION NUMBER EIGHT

The issue Number Eight of the state matters, on which we will vote, is an amendment which compensation of supervisors, district attorneys ation, and condemning it most heartily. pointment, terms and compensation of deputies the discussion in this paragraph. and employes. It permits an allowance for additional deputies or increases in their compen-

We are favorable to the principle of placing the responsibility, for the increasing or decreasing expenses in our county, upon the shoulders of our local officials. As it is, recommendations are made to our representatives. They go to the legislature and the legislature fixes the salaries. This, it is proposed, shall be

power to the Board of Supervisors over the of violation of the law by a jury. appointment of deputies in the various departthe hands of the elected officers, such as the they?" Assessor, Tax Collector, or Treasurer, as the case may be, enabling the Supervisors to tell he? these officials who they must appoint. This would be exceedingly unfortunate.

Supervisors are elected from districts. They are not responsible to the county as a whole We have found to our consternation, at times, that the Supervisors will vote for measures which help financially a small group, or the leaders in the particular districts of the supervisors who favor it, but is against the interest of the county as a whole. In other words, the financial interest of a district, or maybe of three districts, being against the interest of the county as a whole, the Supervisors support the things which their own local constituency will aid them in supporting, but which are against the interest of the general taxpayer through-

This develops into political power, which has been used for "machine" control at various times. If a man, who desires to be appointed deputy in any department, is to have the question determined, not by the one selected by the people to conduct that department, but by three of the supervisors, and also what his wages are, determined by the same group, he is very likely to consider himself as a public servant immediately responsible to them, and not responsible to the man in charge of the department in which he is working.

We have no evidence that the Board of Supervisors is more anxious to keep down expense than are the department heads. It would not be difficult to have such efforts made, and objects achieved, if the Board of Supervisors were elected by the voters of the entire county. We are in favor of fixing responsibility, but the responsibility should be fixed upon some one or ones who are responsible to all the voters of the county, and not to a fraction of them. And it should be so arranged that we can be assured that the appointes of the departments shall not be the appointes of a group who, controlling the appointments and controlling the wages, thereby finally control the departments themselves.

We should like to be able to observe that wherever our representatives controlling the county can save \$500 or \$1000 or \$5000, they do it. But unfortunately, this is not the case. And it seems so easy for some of our officers to vote increases and payments of money to questionable to grant additional power in that

We would vote "No" upon this proposition, and hope that there can be a modification of it, so that the wages or salaries shall be fixed by the supervisors, but that the appointments and their needs be determined by the department heads. And let the department heads be responsible, as they now are, to the vote of the entire county. In this manner, an examination of the present day. of their expense and of their services, can be determined by the voters and the taxpayers of the entire county. This is not possible with the

"SITTING PRETTY"

Europe is endeavoring to get America to agree to stabilize the dollar. How anxious they

should stabilize the franc, nor Germany the mark, nor England the pound. If they can only glue America to some point, so that they can plan to undermine her, they seem to be

"Bugs" Baer, writing in the Examiner, says: "So we refuse to stabilize the dollar. If they are going to shoot at it, they will be aiming at galleries, "among which a huge fortune in art a moving target." If President Roosevelt read works and precious antiques is being strewn. that, we can almost see the meaningful smile upon his face.

placed America in a position where her people as a Venus by Botticelli, a picture of that same are no longer being victimized, at least to the degree they were, by a combination of big financiers in New York City, and other folks famous portrait of Sebastiano Veniero by Tintoretto across the sea.

It is the new experience we are having, that all the people are taken into consideration. The sent or is sending to his embassies from Washingatterance, made politically famous by the com- ton to Tokyo. nercialized political activities of Marcus A. lanna, is very apropriate to the occasion-The administration should stand pat."

RILEY-STEWART OPPOSITION GROWS STRONGER

The Los Angeles Examiner, in a series of repeals certain sections of the Constitution, and articles, has been demonstrating the unsoundprovides that the legislature shall regulate the ness of the proposed Riley-Stewart plan of tax-

We had rather suspected that The Examiner and auditors. It also provides that the super- was on one side, and The Times on the other. visors shall regulate the compensation of other But in a discussion of this plan, in today's isofficers in the county, excepting municipal sue of The Times, in which it argued against court judges, and supervise the number, ap- its adoption, The Times summed up and closed

> Generally speaking, the Riley-Stewart plan will help owners of large tracts of unimproved land, real estate speculators, non-resident owners and the holders of more valuable property, and hurt the small fry. Such effects are not

It is beginning to look as though the main ones who favored it were the office-holders.

CHARLES MITCHELL ACQUITTED

Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the turned back to the Board of Supervisors, in National City Bank, who got out of paying part. But unfortunately it goes too far, in his taxes, through the "sale" of stock to his wife, on which he apparently lost enough so he We believe it will be construed to give the wouldn't have to pay income tax, was acquitted

Calvin Coolidge, referring to the foreign nents of our county. This will take it out of debtors, said: "They hired the money, didn't

Mitchell got out of paying his tax, didn't

Al Capone is in the Federal penitentiary for attempting to do the same thing, isn't he? Hurrah for Wall Street!

FIGURES ANSWER GOVERNOR

The Los Angeles Times, in today's paper, replies to Rolph's "smashing wallop" against prohibition, and points out his general lack of knowledge concerning the agricultural and economic interests of the state.

The Times suggests that if the citrus and dairy interests are not entirely disconnected with agricultural activities in the Golden state, certainly the repeal of prohibition is not going to help the interests of California. It calls attention to some significant facts. It says:

The Claremont Citrus Association is the authority for the statements that in the last ten wet years oranges averaged 90 cents a box and that, during the first ten years under the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment, they averaged \$1.66 a box. And here is another fact bearing on our agricultural activities: The first two weeks after beer came in the sale of oranges from California was 250 cars less than the preceding two weeks and the market price was lowered by 25 cents a box.

Farmers and dealers in dairy products are also deeply interested in the effect legalizing beverage alcohol will save on the sale of milk and its by-products. In 1932 there were in California more than 637,900 milk cows. The market milk values in 1931, the last year with available figures, was \$67,377,644. The total dairying values for the State during that one year amounted to more trees \$143,000,000, and most the advance in the dairy industry was made in the thirteen dry sears. To repeal the Eighteenth Amendment would certainly deal a smashing wallop at this branch of our agricul-

Governor made this wad shot, must smile when they recall the prity they received for their grapes in the last tie wears before prohibition and the price they received after the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. As regards prohibition and California agricultural Gov. Rolph needs to inform himself.

Polar Peregrinations Christian Science Monitor

Reports that the north pole is moving persist. Delegates to a natural science congress at Vanouver were told that this famous old landmark has been moving toward Greenland for the last forty years. To be sure, the movement is very slow and their friends, and to build up support of various kinds by so doing, that it is exceedingly not so concerned over polar idiosyncrasies as their is causing no alarm among the Eskimos, who are more erudite brethren farther south.

At present there appears to be no organized movement for locating the exact whereabouts of the northern end of the earth's axle, although a Carnegie expedition, a few years ago, got near enough to report that it undoubtedly was "wabbling." Modern methods of measurement and delicate instruments have enabled natural scientists to tion of the profit on waste baskets. determine more accurately the movements of the earth, and any antics of the north pole which pen to sell shoes or something? might have passed unnoticed a few decades ago

Late reports concerning the daily movements of the pole have reflected no suspicions that the old axle is going to break down under the millions of years of wear and tear to which it has been subjected. Even its "wabbling" may be merely an indication of a loose bearing which nature will speedily repair. Meanwhile the alleged southerly movement of the pole-which couldn't take a trip in any other direction if it wanted to-is not likely to take it unexpectedly into the neighborhood of the that doesn't need restraint until it grows up. equator. A billion years or so hence it may make a convenient hatrack for more populous regions plain human cussedness. than it serves today. For the present, as Mark are to get America to do this particular thing! Twain once observed about the weather, there is them resemble bums in three days. a good deal of talk about the north pole's behavior, America didn't tell France at what point she but nobody seems to be doing much about it.

Mussolini's Art Galleries New Orleans Times-Picayune

The Italian Dictator has recognized the latent in- Congressman's unused language. fluence available in Italian art treasures. To make capital of this force, he has decided to turn the its 'sl'an embassies, throughout civilization into art

A priceless consignment of paintings recently left Turin for London to grace the official headquarters of the Italian representative at the Court of St. The President and Congress together, have James. This group will include such masterpieces beauteous goddess by Veronese, a Madonna by the number of salesmen on his trail. Matteo di Giovanni, a portrait of a youth by Lorenzo di Credi, a crucifixion by Boccatt The names and subjects establish something of the portunity to lose some money. quality of the treasures that Mussolini has withdrawn from prominent Italian art galleries and has having checked out while the light was yelley.

Already to the embassy at Washington have been assigned pieces of sculpture from ancient Rome. paintings from medieval Italy and furniture of the

Times Have Changed A Little



More Truth Than Poetry .By James J. Montague

HISSING HAZARDS

In India golfers are bothered considerably by cobras which

creep over the trees, greens, and bunkers. As a rule when we stand with our brassie in hand Our spirits are lightsome and joyous, While we set up our ball on its hillock of sand

It takes quite a shock to annoy us. The caddies may whisper, the players may talk, But when to tee off we are ready We gaze at the ball with the eye of a hawk-

And our nerves are unruffled and steady. But if we should see, on the fairway ahead, Though the vision loomed ever so dimly, The hood, much inflated, the eyes gleaming red,

Of a cobra regarding us grimly, If quite unmistakably fixed upon us The optics continue to glower-Although we are hard to embarrass or fuss, We're afraid that our shot would go sour.

When we stand on the green with a putter, Though a dollar, mayhap, on the issue depends, We smile as they chuckle or mutter.

Our putting is bad, but we still keep our poise Though our rivals may seem to confound us, By making all manner and species of noise-As they stand in a circle around us.

But if from the cup a large head should uprear, With its fangs opened, ready to bite us, We would do all the stuff, so we verily fear, That achieved the great rep of St. Vitus. We always play golf, when a game's to be had,

In fact it's our one avocation. Which is why we are here to declare we are glad That cobras don't dwell in this nation!

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PARAGRAPHS

People who say there is no money in poetry have no concep-But does the money spent for beer help business if you hap-

What a life! When you're well, you can't realize how the sick are speedily noted and recorded by the 'polologists" feel; and when you're sick, you can't sympathize with anybody but yourself.

If men kill you quickly, that's murder; if they multiply

ises that shorten your life, that's civilization. But the command to love your neighbor as yourself is addressed to him, also, the big stiff.

THE ROLL WON'T BE CALLED UP YONDER IF YOU GOT IT BY SELLING BUM STOCKS.

Maybe discipline for children is wrong, but it's a funny race Another explanation of crime overlooked by the explainers is

The ladies have their troubles, but nature alone can't make

AMERICANISM: Lending billions to foreign lands so they could keep on buying American goods; wondering how to make broke Americans buy more.

Another surplus that doubtless causes much suffering is the Man must be superior. He is the only animal that could end troubles by not being dumb.

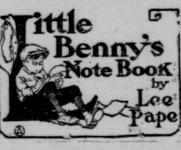
Man doesn't hate to be reformed. He just hates to admit that the reformer is better than he is. THE FARMER WHO PUTS THE BEST ONES ON TOP IS MERELY OBEYING THE LAW OF

NATURE. THE CREAM ALWAYS COMES TO The government should be able to estimate a man's income by

Discovery that rich men paid no income tax clears up We wondered why there were no big refund Still, Mr. Morgan wasn't unfair. He gave all of us an The green light means go ahead, the traffic in front of you

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THE HOSPI-TAL," SAID THE MAN, "THEY TPCATED ME JUST AS I THOUGHT I DESERVED TO BE

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with the boys that would keep headache. them close together in spirrit and

paper open to the place and pop that father will not be troubled faith will ease the irritation of the read it, saying, There's some good any more than can be helped. daily grind and you will se stuff in that. Come over here, "Mother, I tore a hole in my Benny, climb on my knees and sweater today in the gym. I'll I'll tell you a little story of something that happened to me when have to have a new one right early. I was just your age ony perhaps

any means.

Yes sir, here I am, pop, I said. and he said, Well old top, it was mark in the bathtub, the dishcloth

dooce have you been eating? You guessed it rite, pop, I said. them? Me and Puds Simkins was in his kitchen and we made a experi-ment to see if we could both eat They can know about honesty and a great big raw onion and keep duty and beauty of behavior only our expressions, looking as if we after experiencing it. They will thawt they were apples, and we that they do so. This is hard on did it perfeck, I said, and pop you for you have many duties but said, Well then your imagination th echief of them is rearing fine has been stimulated enough for one day and I'll save my contri-

hand on account of holding the other one over his nose, and I and admonishing where there is went and finished the funnies.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 23, 1919 The baccalaureate sermon for

Santa Ana High school's class of '19 was held last night, marking week for Santa Ana high school, totaled about 7500. junior college and Intermediate

fruit shipments from California business. this season to date exceed those of last year by 270 carloads, it making it unlawful to throw airplane engines were built in the was made known today.

Thirty tons of loose barley hay were destroyed yesterday in a fire at Peralta, in the Santa Ana field. It is a five-horsepower,

Water for irrigation is so much six feet, selling for \$490. in demand at Placentia during George Baldwin Selden filed an afternoon.

C. R. Prince resigned as prin- 1897. cipal of the Anaheim Union high school at the last meeting of the board of trustees, having received 1888. the offer of supervising principal for the Calipatria schools.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE CREATIVE POWER OF FAITH

I am the last American to sug- mediately behind us difficulties by any Coue tactics.

But it is of critical importance ers into actual administration. just now that we keep our nerve: And in these months let us not that we hold fast to faith in ourplenty instead of letting plenty ruption in a people

we will but stand by our guns.

The morning hours of the Millay: Roosevelt administration

As some one has said when we closed our banks we opened wir in long months that recovery was within our grasp if we would but Of all believing-birds now flying

That fresh manifestation of national faith came before any pos-itive recuperative act had been done by the new administration. This faith was a powerful fac- Would tangle in the frantic hands tor in swinging power equal to the responsibility into the hands And the worlds gallop headlong of the President

We must not forget that the

gest that we can find our way

These months ahead will see
out of our social and economical the difficult undertaking of translating these extraordinary pow-

selves, in our capacity to organize is able to stay the forces of dissuffocate us, and in our certainty We can reread with profit these of recovery and stabilibation if challenging words from the ex-

Not Truth, but Faith, it is what the magic of a fresh faith That keeps the world alive. If all at once

Faith were to slacken-that un-Which must, I know, yet be cornerstone

fearless Across would drop in terrior

the earth; Fishes would drown; and the allgoverning reins

of God to destruction! This is not mysticism; this is

ustaining power of this popular hard reality. And if we slacken faith will be more imperatively in our freshly won popular faith needed in the months immediate-ly ahead than in the months im-(Ccpyr't, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.)



It is remarkable how blind and | ing factors in the character of the deaf children can be to what is children. obvious to the rest of us. They results after many days.

Pop was smoking and thinking have said so. And you look it. through the years. You and ma said, Willyum here's a Does that mean that they will go more about very good article by P. Willis softly, that they will try to relieve and duty and beauty of living than Hinckle, I think you awt to reed you of some of your burden? Not you used to do. You have com it. It's about father's and sons at all, unless they are unusual a long way since you were ten and how they drift apart bit by "Ma, ma, will you hold this ball and you are going still farther. bit by slow degrees invisibly to for me while I get it blown up? The children had to begin where the naked eye and all because the You'd better blow it for me. You you began. You are a long way fathers dont take the trouble to can do it quicker." And you have shead of them in comprehensio have occasional hart to hart tawks just told him you have a bad and in behaving. They are not go

You painstakingly tell them how them close together in spirrit and understanding, reed it for your-short you are of money and ask them to be careful of their clothes, help you live more comfortable.

"Can't you mend it?"

I was just your age ony perhaps a little better looking.

Yes sir, in a minnit, pop, I'm just finishing the funnies, I said and pop said, O, dont hurry by your talk about considering father.

Over and over you tell them to Over and over you tell them to Benny, did you hear your father ou the beauty of thoroughness, of attend to their work and point say something to you, the ideer, duty well done. You find sweep ings under the mat, the bose toss And I went and sat on his lap and in a heap in the garage, the dog's dish empty and dirty, the like this. Pew, onions what the lying a drab heap in the sink. What is the use of talking to

> Be patient. These children are children so you stay patiently at the job.

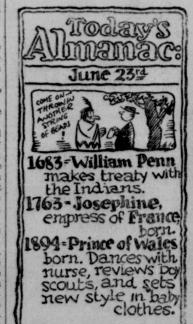
You limit their tasks to what you know to be within their power And he pushed me off with one Yet set a time limit on them. Then you personally inspect the job, praising where praise is due need. Daily practice in the homely virtues is sure to result in the gaining of abstract ideas regarding them and as these are based on experience t hey become work-

You begin to see the Many, many days. Sometimes i abstract idea regarding conduct. is years. If you think back you

Ten year old son or daughter will discover that you have beer knows you have a headache. You growing in character quality ing to catch up to you ever

And she handed him the evening take extra care of their things so with the youngsters. Hope and

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Here and There

Auto deaths in the U. S. during | of the National Air Races will be the opening of commencement the first four months of 1933 held July 1, when a group of

Eight states have legislation lighted cigarets from automobiles.

France has introduced a new contribution to the "baby car' canyon about ten miles north of two-passenger unit, with a wheel-base of only a little more than month of April.

this hot spell that the reservoir is application for a patent covering emptied about 2 o'clock every the use of gasoline motor as propelling force for a road vehicle in

> The first V-type engine is said to have been built by Daimler, in

The annual Bendix Trophy Race Michigan Air Tour.

pilots will hop off from New York on the east-west flight to Los An-More than 3000 Akron rubber geles. A \$9000 cash purse and a workers have been recalled to bonus of \$1000 if the winner Regardless of the higher prices, their old jobs due to increased breaks the existing record is the prize.

> Costing \$1,024,380, more than 200 United States during the first three months of 1933.

Passenger car sales in 40 states

Capt. Ernest J. King, successor to the late Admiral Moffett as chief of the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, was born in Loram, O., Nov. 8,

An air race meeting is planned at Detroit, July 15-16, to be held in connection with the annual